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Orville Schell Analyzes Recent Events In China

US Caught Unprepared, Says China Watcher

By AUDIE BOCK

SAN FRANCISCO - Veteran China watcher Orville Schell addressed a record Harvard Club luncheon crowd at the Mark Hopkins Hotel this week to give his appraisal of the events on Tian'anmen Square.

Although he was not in Beijing on the day of the massacre, Schell, who holds degrees in Chinese Studies from Harvard, Stanford and UC Berkeley and has authored books on China, had been milling among the million demonstrators until just a few days before the catastrophe.

Several aspects of the current upheaval are unprecedented in Chinese history, Schell says. One is that this appears to be a completely spontaneous, indigenous movement for democracy — it has not been fostered by the CIA, the KGB or any other external political interest. Yet, according to Schell, the concept of "rights" such as equality and freedom of speech has never been an element of Chinese politics. Even under communism, such liberties have been the prerogative of the Communist Party to bestow or withdraw at will.

The students' tactic of staging a hunger strike is also unknown in Chinese history, although the students were clearly prepared for its effect. "I thought they were being overly dramatic when they wrote their wills and left them in their dorm rooms before going out into the square," Schell said. "I was wrong."

Another unforeseen element was the huge groundswell of support that emerged for the students from people in all walks of life. It became strikingly clear that the current regime had lost control, says Schell, when Chinese television covered the meeting between the students and party boss leader Li Peng.

A pajama-clad, emaciated Wu'erkaixi Duolaite pointed his finger at the avuncular Li and said, "You didn't invite us here; we invited you. And besides, you're late." The effect was, according to Schell, "miraculous" in that it blew away all the fear and respect the party had always commanded.

The student demands were very simple: their own newspaper, their own association, the retraction of a critical article in the party press. But because the party refused to meet them, "The country entered what we now have to say is a period of revolution. It's too late for reform."

Even as new crackdowns are announced in China each day, Schell predicts a bloody end to the tensions. "The new generation is irrevocably divided from the Communist Party now." The most obvious scenario for the fall of the regime is economic collapse, according to Schell. He speculated that this winter, students will resume protests in an orderly fashion, but they will be outstripped, rather than joined, by the "ordinary people, or *shimin*, who will be homeless, hungry and out in the streets." (However, with the announcement of a record grain harvest in China this fall, a hunger crisis may be averted. - Ed.)

Schell's speech included severe criticism of the Bush administration and of President Bush himself as a former ambassador to China. Bush should have taken a stand as far back as his visit to China during which the dissident Scientist Fang Lizhi was not permitted to attend the state dinner for him. Although the US as a whole has been taken by surprise that "our main export to China turned out not to be Boeings or computers, but an animated, fantasized concept of democracy," there should have been a strong statement from Washington the moment the massacre took place, Schell says. Instead, Bush acknowledged the clubbiness of entrenched power, merely lamented that he was unable to reach Deng Xiaoping on the phone.

While the US, as the unchallenged moral leader of the free world, has repeatedly taken stands and imposed sanctions against human rights violations in South Africa, Cuba and the Soviet Union, nothing has been done or said regarding the massacre of unarmed citi-

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'We thought they couldn't have problems — they have a stock market and 40,000 people studying in the US. We saw dollars and not democracy.'

Culture Comes Alive At Street Fest

A traditional Korean percussionist with Man Sa Wee. The group was one of 30 that performed at the Oakalnd Street Fest. See story on page 6.
(Photo by Henry Woon)

Empower Yourself — Register To Vote!

By JEANNIE LOOK

SAN FRANCISCO - The Chinese American Voters Education Committee (CAVEC) and the Chinese Elected Officials (CEOs) will conduct a voters registration drive on Saturday, Sept. 9, in the Chinatown, Richmond and Sunset districts, from 10 am to 2 pm.

The purpose of this drive is to encourage eligible voters, especially Chinese American , to register to vote. In addition, people will have the opportunity to talk to elected officials and make their views and concerns known.

"Our community is growing," said CAVEC chairperson Henry Louie. "We are starting to flex our community muscle. But in order to be heard we need numbers in the voting ranks."

About 30 percent of San Franciscans are of Asian descent, yet barely 20 percent are registered voters. In 1987 and 1988, CAVEC helped to register over 15,000 new voters.

During one voter registration drive, Judges Leonard Louie and Lillian Sing registered over 100 people in one day, breaking a record held by SF Supervisor Tom Hsieh — a fact which led Secretary of State March Fong Eu to tease Hsieh at a press conference held to kick-off the Sept. 9 voter registration drive. "Well, you just have to get out there and beat them this year."

Hsieh, the only Chinese American to ever win a seat on the SF Board of Supervisors in a city-wide election, noted "If we keep on going [with registering more Asian Americans] we will follow in the steps of Miami which just elected its first Cuban American

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NEWS

So You Think You've Got It Made—Now What?

By STANFORD CHEN

COMMENTARY

To a generation of Chinese Americans, the term "model minority" is a source of pride. And why not? Asian Americans have the highest average household income of any ethnic group and work in one of the broadest occupational bases, and their children are represented disproportionately at the nation's finest universities.

This generation embraces the label because it worked hard and made sacrifices to be accepted as Americans. But the stereotype, interestingly, puts Asian Americans outside of the mainstream, both as a "model" and as a "minority." Who gave us this label? Who are we a model for? Other minorities?

This issue came up indirectly at the Chinese American Citizens Alliance's biennial national convention in Portland last week. This organization, founded 96 years ago under the more colorful and less accurate name of Native Sons of the Golden State, promotes and defends the civil rights of Chinese Americans.

Most of the members, now in their 50s and 60s, are enjoying the fruits of hard work and good citizenship. They were the first generation to cut a slice of the American pie.

Their children, members of the post-war generation, feel uneasy about their own material advantages and the acculturation to the dominant white norms. They see the downside of this peculiar American success story: the loss of ethnic and cultural identity.

This sharp difference provided grist for discussions at the convention. The provocative topic of "So You Think You've Got It Made... Now What?" allowed a panel of two Chinese Americans, two blacks and a Hispanic to make the case against ethnic complacency by suggesting the removal of barriers between minorities, the forging of new political coalitions and alliances, and the discovery of ways to work together.

The topic provided a snapshot of Asian American progress. The picture is mixed in all areas: education, employment, politics.

The message is clear: The future belongs to those who build coalitions and work together. Our nation is diverse, and as a group, Chinese Americans don't have the critical mass to fight the battle alone and still make a difference.

My business, journalism, is a good example. We have few role models. The only Asian American media superstar is Connie Chung. Until recently, the only Asian newspaper publisher was Catherine Shen of the *Honolulu Star Bulletin*. (She has resigned and been replaced by Arlene Lum.) The only Asian newspaper editor is William Woo of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

Asian Americans, which represent 2.1 percent of the nation's population, account for1 percent of the nation's 55,000 newsroom employees, and that includes supervisors, editors, reporters and photographers. Blacks represent 6 percent, Hispanics 2 percent, and whites 90 percent.

What is the perception of Asian American journalists in the newsroom? Generally, we are well educated, polite and not too demanding. Our supervisors like us but don't expect us to replace them. We are modest and don't call attention to our talents and achievements. We mistakenly believe that newsrooms operate like a meritocracy and that our abilities will be rewarded without having to brag. We are also naive.

But things are changing. On the bright side, Asian American journalists, as a group, are fairly new to the print and broadcast industry, which means that as we gain experience and visibility, we are likely to advance. But following the experiences of blacks and Hispanics, this upward mobility is slow and frustrating.

There is reason for hope. History was made last October when the national boards of the four major minority journalism organizations met to discuss common goals and develop a strategy to prod America's newsrooms to increase the number of minority journalists.

The CACA should take this multicultural, multiethnic approach. The organization's greatest achievements are at least three decades old. The group assisted in getting the US government to lift prohibitions against Chinese Americans from taking civil service jobs in the '30s and helped to fight the discriminatory immigration laws in the '50s.

The CACA needs to overcome its inertia. Its maturing leadership should actively recruit younger members and encourage progressive ideas and suggestions.

An example of progress is the Portland lodge's use of computers to handle the convention's housekeeping duties, such as drafting and rewriting resolutions.

The issue emerging for Asian Americans and all minorities in the 1990s is the "glass ceiling" in the workplace. Earlier struggles opened the doors; now the goal is to break through the invisible barriers onto the upper-management track.

The CACA can and should fight this battle. The scenario presents a win-win situation. The organization regains its relevance, reinvigorates its leadership and attracts the next generation of members and potential leaders.

The group's last significant change was the inclusion of women members in 1975. That battle was fought in Portland.

Another page of history awaits to be written for the Native Sons (and Daughters) of the Golden State, and it may be remembered as having its first draft written in the Rose City in 1989.

Stanford Chen is deputy editor of The Oregonian's Forum section and was a speaker at the recent CACA national convention in Portland.

LETTERS

Dear *E/W* Reader:

The Committee for Immigration Justice (CIJ) is coordinating a letter writing campaign to oppose the provisions of the Kennedy-Simpson Immigration Bill (S.358). Because S.358 has already been passed by the Senate, the battle over the direction of this nation's immigration policy will now be focused in the House of Representatives.

Under the amended version of S.358, family preference immigration from Asian and Latin American countries will still be cut by 50 percent. The original version of the bill would have totally eliminated family preference immigration within ten years. It is entirely possible that the racist provisions of the original Kennedy-Simpson Bill could be reinstituted in the House, thus eliminating even the 50 percent level of immigration allowed under the amended bill. However, it is also possible that a just and equitable immigration policy can be established through the House.

Whether America returns to a policy of excluding Asian, Latin American and other "unassimilable and undesirable" persons or affirms its commitment to family reunification depends in large measure upon whether we in the Asian and Latin American communities can make our voices heard in the Senate and House of Representatives. Please join CIJ in raising our voices for an immigration policy based on justice and family values.

We have included several examples of letters to members of Congress concerning the pending immigration bills. We hope that you will find them useful as a guide for expressing your concern to the Congress regarding the unfairness of S.358.

We have found that handwritten letters are much more effective than are typewritten ones. It would be most helpful to the cause of realizing a just immigration policy if you could find the time to handwrite one or more letters to Congress.

SAVE FAMILY PREFERENCE

CIJ will be happy to see that your letters are delivered to key members of the Congress. Please foward your letters to the Committee for Immigration Justice at 920 Sacramento St., SF, CA 94108. Please be sure to include your name and address on your letter.

John Young
Community Action Committee
CIJ, San Francisco

• Dear Congressman,

I urge you to support Congressmen Berman and Morrison's bill on immigration. Family values and strength are central to our American way of life and must remain the foundation of our immigration policy.

Sincerely,

• Dear Congressman,

I oppose the Kennedy-Simpson Immigration Bill and urge you to oppose any effort to pass a similar bill in the House. Instead I urge you to support Congressmen Berman and Morrison's immigration bill. Our country cannot afford a return to the anti-Asian immigration policies of the 19th Century.

Sincerely,

• Dear Congressman,

I support the Berman-Morrison Immigration Bill and strongly hope that you will as well.

It is wrong to exclude Asian and Latin-Americans from the equal protection of an immigration policy based on family reunification. The Kennedy-Simpson bill would cut family preference immigration from Asian and Latin-American countries in half.

Please oppose the Kennedy-Simpson Bill and support the Berman-Morrison Bill.

Sincerely,

• Dear Congressman,

Our immigration law needs reform. Right now the relatives of US citizens must wait up to 15 years to reunite their families if they come from Asian or Latin American countries. But if the provisions of the Kennedy-Simpson Bill become law the seperation of these families will be doubled in time.

Our country was built on the principles of family values and equality. We can't allow the Kennedy-Simpson Bill to become law and reverse those principles.

I ask you to oppose the Kennedy-Simpson Bill and instead support the Morrison Immigration bill. The Morrison Bill will establish a rational immigration policy based on family reunification.

Sincerely,

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NEWS

State Passes Resolution On Redress Education

SACRAMENTO - The state Legislature has approved a resolution by Assemblywoman Jackie Speier (D-San Mateo/SF) that encourages an updated and more factual presentation in California school textbooks of the World War II Japanese American internment experience.

Many history and social science textbooks present the damaging perspective that the internment of Japanese Americans experience was justified by "military necessity."

The resolution urges state and local school districts to adopt only instructional materials that describe this chapter of history as a violation of human rights. The resolution also encourages the inclusion of subsequent developments, such as the 1988 Civil Liberties Act.

Redress Regulations Published

WASHINGTON, DC - Final regulations implementing the financial compensation section of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 were published Aug. 18 in the Federal Register. They were signed last week by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh on the first anniversary of Public Law 100-383.

In response to comments received by the Justice Department on their proposed regulations, the Office of Redress Administration (ORA) made certain revisions. Most notably, the documentation requirements to verify eligibility were significantly reduced. ORA will send a letter to eligible persons enclosing a short Declaration of Eligibility asking for name, address, phone numbers, social security number, date of birth, and name used when evacuated or interned. The declaration must be signed and returned with documentation verifying current legal name and address (e.g., a bank statement or utility bill), birth date and name change. It will not be necessary to send in any original documents.

The categories of clearly eligible individuals remain substantially unchanged, but a number of examples have been included to clarify the language of the regulations. In addition, the ORA will consider on a case-by-case basis all individual circumstances which fall outside of these categories.

The ORA is awaiting funding for redress payments, and to date no funds have been appropriated by Congress. Until this occurs, ORA cannot notify anyone of their eligibility. The eligibility reviews will be conducted by age from eldest to youngest, reflecting the payment order stipulated by the Civil Liberties Act.

China

Continued from page 1

zens in China, Schell says. It was France, not the US, that arranged travel documents for the fleeing dissidents to escape execution, he says. Washington continues its line that it does not want to jeopardize relations with China, but Schell feels that we have been "infatuated by economic reforms. We thought they couldn't have problems — they have a stock market and 40,000 people studying in the US. We saw dollars and not democracy."

At this stage of the crisis, Schell insists that the US should not offer official support to the growing external movement of exiles who are mobilizing to effect change in China. But he feels that America should not abdicate its role as a moral leader, "although this is an option."

Between the extremes of support for a crumbling and corrupt regime and outright severing of diplomatic relations, there's "a whole range of possibilities for making our moral position clear."

In closing Schell made a plea for moral consistency in US foreign relations. "What is important now is not the old-timers in power, but the next generation who are in jail, underground and in exile. We cannot support the Contras in Central America and ignore the students in Tian'anmen Square."

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CACA Elects New Grand President

PORTLAND, Ore. - California Appellate Judge Harry Low was elected Grand President of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance (CACA) at its 40th Biennial National Convention Aug. 2 - 5.

Other officials elected for a two-year term are: Harvey Wong, First Vice President; Howard H. Wong, Second Vice President; Nancy Ann Gee, Secretary; Henry W. Fong, Assistant Secretary; George Leung, Treasurer; Fay Pon and Hellman Yee, Auditors; Tom O. Wong, Marshall; and Robert Q. Fong, Sentinel.

The convention was hosted by CACA's Portland Lodge and was attended by more than 350 delegates from representative lodges. Washington state Representative Gary Locke, keynote speaker at the gala grand ball, echoed the recurring theme of the convention — the importance of social and political involvement by Chinese Americans, and coalition building with other groups in order to be a stronger and more effective voice for the Chinese American community.

The gathering ended with a pledge by the Grand Council to continue a vigorous fight to protect equality and justice for all Chinese Americans. It further committed to an expanded effort to advance political awareness and public policy participation from the Chinese American community.

The Second Biennial Walter U. Lum Scholarship was also presented during the convention. Quoc Cong Tran, a 21-year-old junior from San Francisco State University received a $2,000 scholarship. In addition to his exceptional scholastic achievements and extensive community involvement, the judges said they were impressed with his compassion for others, his quick adjustment to a new environment and mastery of English. Tran immigrated from Vietnam five years ago and plans to become a physician and to serve his community.

The 41st Biennial Convention will be hosted by CACA's Oakland Lodge in 1991.

Voter Registration

Continued from page 1

US Representative," Hsieh noted.

"The Cuban American community elected Ileana Ros-Lehtinen," he said referring to the high Hispanic voter turn-out for the Havana-native Republican. Ros-Lehtinen won the late Rep. Claude Pepper's House seat in a special election on Aug. 29. "Maybe we'll have a Mayor Wong one day," he said whimsically.

"Increasing voter participation has been my highest single priority ever since I assumed office," said Eu. She congratulated CAVEC and CEO for their work in registering voters "because involving Chinese Americans . . . involving all citizens . . . in the process is absolutely critical if our concerns are to be addressed by our government. And that means registering and voting."

Louie said voting "is a celebration of democracy [and] self-empowerment."

The secretary of state called for community-, city-, county- and state-wide efforts to get people registered to vote. Assisting in this effort is the Asian Yellow Pages which will include voter registration information in its upcoming 1989-90 editions of the Asian Yellow Pages. Eu noted that there is also a toll-free number for people to call if they want a voter registration form mailed to them. The number is 1-800-345-VOTE.

Participating in the drive are Judges Leonard Louie and Lillian Sing, Hsieh, member of the SF Board of Education Leland Yee, SF Community College District Board President Julie Tang and representatives from the Democratic and Republican parties.

The CEO's and CAVEC volunteers will register voters on Sept. 9 at the following sites:

- in front of 915A Grant Ave.;
- in front of the Ocean City Restaurant;
- at the corner of 6th Avenue and Clement Street;
- at the corner of 10th Avenue and Clement Street;
- At the corner of 21st Avenue and Irving Street; and
- at the corner of Pacific Avenue and Stockton Street.

CAVEC will hold its annual fundraising dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 6 pm, at the Grand Palace Restaurant. For information or to volunteer to help on the registration drive, call CAVEC at 397-8133.

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—Caryn James, THE NEW YORK TIMES
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INSIGHT

BY WILLIAM WONG

Yellow Pearls

Busy Summertime Reading

One of our society's more innocuous myths about summer is that you finally have time to read all those books you've squirrelled away. In the warm summer breezes, or so goes the myth, you can slump in your hammock with those volumes that have been gathering dust since you acquired them months ago.

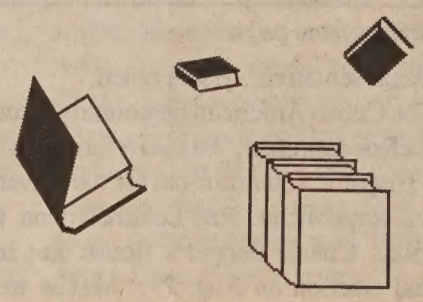
But busy schedules don't discriminate among seasons. The theory is that since commercial television takes a long summer break, you should be able to substitute the time spent mindlessly staring at the tube for time exercising the gray matter by delving into a book.

As skeptical as I am about this myth, I confess to being seduced by it. Long ago, I bought Neil Sheehan's touted history of the American involvement in Vietnam, *A Great Shining Lie: John Paul Vann and America in Vietnam*. No lightweight reading, this volume. The text is almost 800 pages long with scads of footnotes and a hefty bibliography. As of this writing, I'm about 60 percent finished.

Which means that other significant books by and about Asian Americans must wait their turn, I regret. Among them are Frank Chin's collection of short stories, *The Chinaman Pacific & Frisco R.R. Co.: Eight Short Stories* (I managed to read a couple before setting it aside); Amy Tan's runaway best seller, *The Joy Luck Club*; Maxine Hong Kingston's controversial first novel, *Tripmaster Monkey*, and *Making Waves*, an anthology of Asian American writers. I will — I will — get to these books, very, very soon. Won't I?

One important Asian American book I did manage to read was Ronald Takaki's *Strangers From a Different Shore*. One reason Takaki's book leapfrogged over the Chin, Tan, Hong Kingston and other interesting books is that *The Tribune*, the paper for whom I write commentaries, asked me to review it, which I gladly did.

Deadlines have a way of shaking a writer out of procastinating torpor. Thus, herewith,



for *East West* readers (forgive me, people who also read *The Tribune* who then might have seen a version of this review before), my views on Ronald Takaki's *Strangers from a Different Shore*.

Takaki has written the first generally available overview history of the Asian American experience. He brings a scholar's eye -- he's an ethnic studies professor at the University of California at Berkeley -- and a well-honed Asian American sensibility to his 570-page (including 63 pages of notes and 16 pages of photos) work.

Interspersing the "big picture" trends of historical flow with "small picture" portraits and views of individuals (gleaned from newspaper accounts, diaries, journals, letters and interviews), *Strangers* tells the story of the "old" and "new" waves of Asian immigration to the US, first separately according to each national group, then linking common elements.

As a historian, Takaki knows that any group's immigration history isn't isolated from a larger context of America itself. For Asian immigration, that context was the need of 19th-century white-American capitalists to fulfill a "manifest destiny" of conquering the breadth of the North American continent. The burgeoning American industrial machine needed labor, and plenty was to be found in Asia, where in various countries, poverty and politics burdened some portions of the population. The collective brawn of the Asian hordes was all that was sought.

Asians "were brought here to serve as an 'internal colony' -- nonwhites allowed to enter as 'cheap' migratory laborers and members of a racially subordinated group, not future citizens of American society," Takaki writes.

One of the author's recurrent themes is that America was considered a white-only country (many Americans still think it is!). "What enabled capitalists like (railroad baron Charles) Crocker to degrade the Chinese into a subservient caste of laborers was a particular ideology," Takaki says. "Historically, whites generally perceived America as a racially homogeneous society and Americans as white." One of the author's motivations in writing this volume is to demonstrate that Americans can also be yellow.

Takaki proceeds to detail the separate histories of various Asian national groups that came to the US, information that is at least generally known to Asian Americans who've studied their own history. But the particular usefulness in *Strangers* is how it provides a connective overview while at the same time it discusses key differences in the immigration experience of each group.

The Chinese and Filipinos, for instance, had something in common: Their immigrants were mostly men, so a "bachelor society" evolved out of their early American experiences. The Japanese and Korean experience, however, included a more balanced composition of men and women.

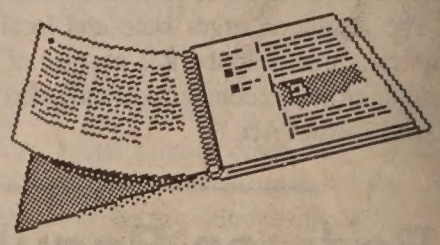
At the outset, the first Asian immigrants to come to the US in large numbers -- the Chinese -- were greeted with some warmth. But the American reception got cold very quickly.

White racism kicked into gear in various forms, sometimes as discriminatory laws, such as the Foreign Miners Tax, which was aimed at Chinese miners in California. And who can forget the legacy of the 1882 Chinese Exclusion Act, which barred the immigration of Chinese laborers? That act was the culmination of the highly vocal and racist white labor movement out of San Francisco and other parts of California.

A Japanese newcomer to San Francisco in 1905 recalled the greeting he received. "I was baptized with horse dung....This was my first impression of America." Other Asian immigrants got far worse treatment, including, of course, the massacre of Chinese in California and other Western states.

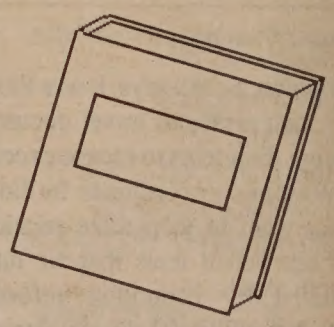
Japanese and Filipino immigrants were adversely affected by the 1924 National Origins Act, a federal immigration statute that had the effect of favoring immigrants from Europe.

World War II was the watershed event for American perceptions and relations with the various Asian nations and their peoples. Because, in this instance, Japan was the bad guy, Japanese Americans suffered. As is now fairly well known in American history, more than 100,000 ethnic Japanese in the US, two-thirds of whom were US citizens, were locked up in internment camps simply because of their racial-ethnic background. The internment was a function of both white-America's fear and racism.



But, as Takaki recounts, other Asian Americans at the time didn't support the plight of Japanese Americans. That's because many Chinese, Korean and Filipino Americans intensely disliked what the militaristic Japanese empire had been doing to the lands of their forbears. Because the Chinese and Filipinos became the good guys, fighting alongside white (and black) Americans against the Japanese, things began to look up in the US for Chinese and Filipino Americans. Naturalized citizenship, for instance, became a reality after the war, and some Asian Americans stepped in to acquire properties seized or abandoned by Japanese Americans sent to the internment camps.

Discriminatory laws no longer inhibit Asian Americans, and with the second huge wave of Asian immigrants over the past two decades, Asian Americans have achieved a measure of success in the US. Takaki effectively debunks the "model minority" myth, however, by asserting that Asian American household income figures are misleadingly



used to "prove" Asian American economic success. He rightly points out that Asian Americans face a "glass ceiling" in corporate America and that anti-Asian violence remains a problem.

Perhaps it doesn't belong in "Strangers," but if there's any flaw in the book, it's the lack of an analysis of what lies ahead for Asian America as an entity, if there is such a phenomenon. As we know, Asian America is made up of diverse groups of people, all of whom can trace their heritage, either recent or long ago, to Asia. The various groups share some common history, but they also differ in language, culture and American experiences. Asian America as a unit, like a summer reading catharsis, may be more myth than reality.

William Wong is associate editor and columnist for The Tribune, *Oakland, CA.*

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EASTWIND

CHINA

The Making Of A Goddess

By FREDERIC BROWN

(Left): Sculptor Thomas Marsh (bottom, left) and Academy of Art College students mix materials inside their small outer-Mission District studio.

(Below): Marsh shapes the head of the Goddess based on pictures of the original sculpture from Beijing.

(Bottom): The statue is put together in three parts, as Marsh and Academy student Times Pang place the mid-section onto the base of the new statue. At right is the statue that was unveiled July 1 at Justin Herman Plaza.

(Photos by Frederic Brown)

SAN FRANCISCO — In an outer-Mission district studio a day before the arrival of leading dissidents from the Chinese pro-democracy movement, sculptor Thomas Marsh and students from the Academy of Art College put the finishing touches on a replica of the Tian'anmen Square Goddess of Democracy statue.

More than 1,000 people who attended the Aug. 8 fundraising dinner for the Paris-based Front for Democratic China (*E/W* 8/17) got a close look at the symbol of freedom as designed by Beijing student protesters. (The statue was unveiled for the first time at a free public concert at San Francisco's Justin Herman Plaza on July 1.)

Although it was the dissidents and their words that captured the headlines, the subtle, yet dominating, presence of the sculpture set the tone for the evening.

Carefully mixing gypsum and cement, smoothing curves and making indentations, Academy instructor Marsh and two Academy students from Hong Kong worked out of an 18 feet by10 feet studio in a warehouse next to a streetcar terminal.

"The design . . . makes references both to the Statue of Liberty and the Buddhist Goddess of Peace, Quan Yin," said Marsh. "What is significant about our effort is we are making an accurate replica of the original Goddess of Democracy rather than a hastily built construction, as has been done in Los Angeles and Virginia."

The project was being carried out by a coalition of three organizations: the Academy of Art College Chinese Students; the Chinese Democratic Education Foundation; and the Stanford University Chinese Students Association. As a gift to the city, the project committee plans to offer to the city a 1/3-scale bronze re-creation of the original 30-feet tall Tian'anmen Square sculpture. The project has received approval by San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos and the SF Board of Supervisors.

It now awaits a decision from the city's Recreation and Park Commission and Arts Commission. Although originally scheduled to be heard before the Recreation and Park Commission this month, the statue request has been postponed until October or November, according to Marsh.

The committee plans to install the statue in Chinatown's Portsmouth Square in time for the Chinese Lunar New Year in February 1990.

Marsh and a sculptor from China, who asked not to be identified, based their re-creation on snapshots taken by the Chinese sculptor, who witnessed the building of the statue while in Beijing.

If indeed there one day stands a bronze Goddess in Portsmouth Square, it will represent the ultimate fusion of art and politics, and all who see it will be reminded of the struggles of the Beijing protesters.

To quote Martin Luther King, Jr., a leader whose words so inspired the Beijing students: "We know through painful experience that freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed."

COMMUNITY

80,000 Have Fun At Oakland Chinatown Street Fest

By JEANNIE LOOK

OAKLAND - More than 80,000 people rocked and rolled, shopped, played games and munched on everything from hot dogs to egg rolls at the Second Annual Oakland Chinatown Street Fest.

Sponsored by the Oakland Chinatown Chamber of Commerce, the weekend event, Aug. 26 and 27, featured a multiethnic array of entertainment and food.

Susan Young, 28, sat on a street curb and bobbed to the tunes of Top 40 band What's What, one of 14 popular local bands that provided an earful of music during the celebration.

"I think this is a wonderful fair. It brings out a lot of people from the community into one area to celebrate," said Young.

"This is great," said Young, as she handed her 3 1/2-year-old daughter Kristen a huge slice of cheese pizza. Young's 6-month-old son, Zack, donned a handmade button from one of the booths and looked wide-eyed at all the commotion.

Community groups got into the spirit of the celebration with creative booths. The Wa Sung Service Club served up "Exotic Junk," which included Succulent Slush and Nachos.

Mabel Kwong, activities coordinator at the Oakland Chinese Community Council's senior center, wore a sandwich board advertising the group's tic tac toe toss.

"I made the board, but nobody wanted to wear it, so . . . ," Kwong said. "I guess it's working. But we seem to be getting a lot of our clients," Kwong said pointing to a group of gray-haired women giggling in front of the game booth.

"Hou wahn! (Fun!)," the seniors exclaimed as they tried their luck at the tic tac toe game.

By far the most popular booth was the one sponsored by state Assemblyman Elihu Harris who is currently sponsoring a public school bill. The assemblyman's staff members operated a "Wheel of Trivia" game for children.

A 12-year-old contestant was asked, "What does the 'y' in YMCA stand for?" The youngster looked perplexed. "Well, it's the opposite of old . . ." staff members hinted.

"Young," the 12-year-old answered. The staff shouted and cheered hysterically. Winners received marbles and pencils as prizes as well as raffle tickets for a typewriter.

A display booth with class pictures from Oakland's Lincoln School dating back as far as 1911 attracted a lot of attention as oldtimers glanced over the fading pictures to reminisce about classes and classmates.

The Oakland Asian Culture Center arranged presentations by about 30 ethnic dance, music and arts groups who performed on a smaller stage two blocks away from the main stage used by the bands.

George Ong, festival director, said the Street Fest helps to bring attention to Oakland's Chinatown, often overshadowed by San Francisco's Chinatown.

"We have more to offer than San Francisco's Chinatown," he said. Oakland's Chinatown is near the city's downtown, which is currently undergoing a major redevelopment. "Unlike the Chinatown in San Francisco, we have room to expand. We have growth potential," he said.

Ong, an Oakland attorney, said the street fair was a year in the planning. "It was a lot of work. But I always say you plan to succeed or you plan to fail."

The street fair was twice as large as last year's and covered Webster to Broadway and Seventh to Eleventh streets.

The major sponsor for the second year in a row was Budweiser Beer and its local distributor, Horizon Beverage Co.

Venetia Young, the chamber's executive director, said the festival was a great success. "We received a lot of favorable comments," said Young. People were especially appreciative of the expanded layout. "Definitely, we plan to do this again."

She said she hopes "people will realize that there's a really wonderful Chinatown on this side of the Bay."

(L-R) Shirley Fong-Torres prepares Garlic Spinach Chow Mein. Fellow cooking instructor and Street Fest Wok Corner chairwoman Rhoda Wing lends a hand. (Photo by H. Woon)

Self-Help Holds Fundraising Dinner

SAN FRANCISCO -Self-Helf for the Elderly will be holding its Ninth Annual Fundraising Dinner, "The Golden Peaches of Longevity," 5:30 pm, on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at the Fairmont Hotel, featuring the presentation of awards to former SF Supervisor Gordon Lau, Restaurateur Alon Yu, SF Pre-Trial Diversion, and KGO-TV.

Nancy Kwan

Event co-chairperson Vyolet Chu has coordinated a program of ancient Chinese costumes and robes dating from the Zhou to Qing dynasties. Musicians, singers and dancers will also perform "The Songs and Dances of China's National Minorities." Actress Nancy Kwan will provide commentary for the program. Tickets are $125 per person and $2,000 per sponsor table. For ticket information, call 982-9171.

CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

YOUNG

Mandarin Yòu Cantonese Yahó

The character "young" could also mean tender, weak, immature, or delicate.

The left segment originally consisted of two linked circles(8).Some scholars identified them as two silkworm cocoons; others said they resembled a baby -- the top circle represented the head and the bottom circle the body. The right segment is the character "power" or "strength".

"Young master"(幼主) could mean a young employer or a young emperor. "Young and fine" (幼細)is delicate."Young insects"(幼蟲) are larvae. Tender sprouts are "young sprouts"(幼芽).

In classical Chinese, the character could be used as a verb "to be kind" or "to care for". The philosopher Mencius once used a three-character phrase 幼吾幼. The first "young" is a verb meaning"to be kind", and the second "young"is the noun meaning "children". The phrase is translated "to be kind to one's own children". Then he said,"and extend the kindness to other children."

Juvenile is幼稚,while "juvenile garden"(幼稚園) is kindergarten,and not a detention center for delinquents.

By GORDON LEW
(All rights reserved.)

FOOD

Hot ON THE MENU

By SHIRLEY FONG-TORRES

Have Wok, Will Travel

This month's "Have Wok, Will Travel" assignment found me at the airport headed for St. Thomas, US Virgin Islands, culminating almost a year of planning for a Chinese cooking seminar. It is easy to relax in this tropical paradise, and Point Pleasant Resort was an ideal setting for teaching wok cooking. It was fun making won tons and flipping pan-fried noodles on the veranda of this resort, surrounded by banana trees, listening to the laughter of my students and enjoying every minute of my stay.

The greatest challenge of the week in the Caribbean was finding high quality ingredients. I appreciate living in the Bay Area more than ever, where we have an abundance of fresh produce, seafood and excellent meats. Because everything has to be flown in, whatever is available in St. Thomas is expensive. As an example, green, yellow and red bell peppers and snow peas cost at least $4.99 a *pound*.

On departure day at the airport luggage check-in counter, a few eyebrows were raised when I opened my suitcase to show off a flat-bottom wok, crepe maker, three pounds of fresh Chinese noodles, a couple of packages of potstickers and *sue gow* wrappers (all on blue ice), fermented black beans, rice sticks, lily stems, clouds' ears and other worldly goods from my pantry.

For those of you who wish to bring a cleaver along on your journeys, be warned that you are not allowed to bring it on aboard as carry-on luggage.

Willie Miller, the sales and marketing manager of Point Pleasant, was at the St. Thomas airport to greet us. We taxied to the resort and settled into our spacious villa, with a private deck and panoramic view of the Caribbean Sea. Within an hour, our kitchen was stocked as if we were at home, but in fact we had traveled almost 4,000 miles since that morning.

The better part of our first full day in St. Thomas was spent in grocery stores and meat markets, shopping for the week's classes. That's when the fun began.

In St. Thomas, because the island was once a Dutch colony, you drive on the left side of the road. The winding roads don't help, but at least it didn't rain much during our stay - then they would have been slick, slippery, dangerous winding roads!

We were overjoyed to learn about the Fruit Bowl, a health food store that carries packaged tofu along with fresh fruits and vegetables. The chain of Pueblo supermarkets and A & Q, a family-operated store, have sections devoted to popular Chinese sauces, oils, seasonings, and dried rice noodles and bean thread. Somehow, we managed to pull together almost everything necessary for the seminar.

The cooking classes were held Tuesday through Thursday, from 9 am to noon, with a gala banquet originally scheduled at a Chinese restaurant. The dress code for class was resort casual -- I taught comfortably dressed in fluorescent T-shirts, shorts and tennis shoes.

On Wednesday, while our class was being videotaped, power was cut off on the entire island. Instantly, we were forced to put our collective creativity to work and managed to complete the lessons. Our sense of humor and laid-back attitude helped. We made the best of it.

On Tuesday night, my husband and I had a superb first anniversary dinner at Hotel 1829, on Government Hill. Our meal included a *Grilled Smoked Salmon with Chutney*, and *Baby Rock Lobsters*, cooked to perfection. We were surprised to learn that the meal was prepared by a popular Vietnamese chef, Nhon Truong, who has been the force behind the successful restaurant for the past eight years.

After a friendly visit with Chef Nhon, I invited him to my cooking class the next day, and to my delight, he showed up. Most of the students, many of them chefs and restaurant owners in their own right, knew Chef Nhon, and everyone had a good time.

We were having so much fun in the class that I volunteered to cook the gala banquet instead of setting one up at a Chinese restaurant. Chef Nhon and Andreas Willausch, our waiter from Hotel 1829 offered to assist in organizing the seven-course dinner for 35 people.

Restaurant owners Judy and Bill Grogan also assisted in the kitchen on the night of the big party.

The refrigerator was loaded with jumbo prawns, boneless chicken breasts, fresh Chinese noodles and a bountiful supply of fresh vegetables. . . hurray!

The menu for the big party included recipes from my cookbook: hand-shredded *Chinese Chicken Salad* with honey-mustard dressing, *The Good Year Shrimps*, *Chinese Style Roast Spareribs*, *Lemon Chicken*, *Vegetarian Chow Mein* with two kinds of noodles, and *Broccoli Beef with Fermented Black Beans*.

We were asked, as the evening wore on, would we do this again next year? You bet, of course!

The Good Year Shrimps

(From Shirley Fong-Torres' *Wok Wiz Chinatown Tour Cookbook)*

Yield: 20

1/3 lb. medium-sized prawns, deveined and cleaned
1/4 cup cooked ham
3-4 fresh or canned Chinese waterchestnuts
1/4 cup minced green onions
10 strips of bacon (cook on HIGH in microwave for three minutes or place on a tray and bake in the oven at 350 degrees for two minutes. Do not allow bacon to brown. Drain well, pat dry, trim ends and cut into halves.)
20 toothpicks
3 cups vegetable oil
hot mustard
Seasoning: 2 teaspoons each of soy sauce, rice wine and corn starch, one teaspoon of sesame oil and a dash of white pepper.
Batter for deep-frying:
1 cup each of corn starch, all-purpose flour and water
1 egg
1 teaspoon baking powder
In a medium-sized bowl, mix batter ingredients to pancake consistency. Refrigerate for at least 15 minutes.

To prepare: Chop the prawns, ham and waterchestnuts coarsely together. Place in bowl, add green onions and stir until well blended. Add seasonings and mix together. Shape into little balls, place on one half slice of bacon, roll up, secure with a toothpick, and set aside. Dip into batter, shake off excess batter and deep-fry over medium heat until golden brown (approximately four minutes on each side). Drain well. Serve with hot mustard.

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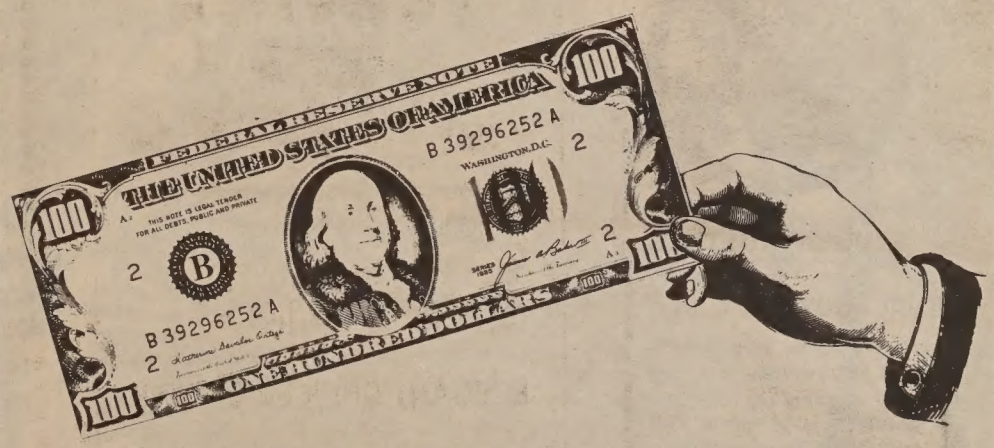

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CHINA

SF Rally To Commemorate June 4th Tian'anmen Massacre

SAN FRANCISCO - Bay Area supporters of democracy for China have announced a September rally and memorial to commemorate the 100th day after the Tiananmen Square massacre. The rally will be held at San Francisco's Civic Center Plaza on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 2 pm. Folk singer and human rights activist Joan Baez will perform and speak. Additional celebrities are expected to address the rally.

Wu'erkaixi Duolaite, the charismatic Beijing student leader who escaped from China following the crackdown, called for 100th day memorial rallies during a July press conference in Paris.

Instead of the usual speeches featuring generalities and personal opinions, each speaker will talk about specific actions people can take to support democracy in China, according to the organizers. Everyone who attends the rally will be given a brochure: *15 Things You Can Do For Democracy in China.*

After the performances and speeches on the main stage, the audience will be invited to circulate among the many exhibits, informational tables and booths that will ring the Civic Center.

Bay Area Chinese student groups, Chinese American support organizations and human rights groups are providing the exhibits and information booths. A highlight of the rally will be a display of balloons, one for each student and worker killed in Beijing on June 4.

The rally is sponsored by the Association of Chinese Students and Scholars at Stanford (ACSSS) and the Berkeley Coordinating Committee for China (BCCC). Endorsers include Support for Democracy for China (SDC), the Chinese Six Companies and UNTIL Foundation.

The human rights groups Amnesty International and Humanities International are invited guests.

Amnesty International Sponsors China Write-a-thon

SAN FRANCISCO - Sept. 12 will mark the 100th day following the bloody massacre at Tian'anmen Square. To honor this important milestone and to help advance the cause of human rights in China, Amnesty International will be holding a write-a-thon focusing on China. Refreshments and writing materials will be provided although Amnesty encourages participants to bring pens and a dollar to help cover postage costs. For information, call Amnesty International at 441-3733 or 441-2114.

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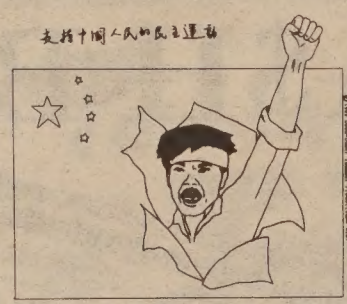

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This Week In The Chinese Press

By SAMANTHA CHAN

International Daily News
** Zhao Ziyang Defends Himself*

Zhao Ziyang, former general secretary of the Chinese Communist Party, defended himself strongly during the meeting in which conservative party leaders deposed him in late June. Zhao responded to the accusations of the conservatives item by item. He said he was not the plotter behind the democratic movement from April to June; he also said he did not think the movement was a counter-revolutionary rebellion as the conservatives called it.

Published in 9,000 Chinese characters, Zhao's defence was included in a document that was restricted to circulation among only high-ranking government officials. Twenty copies were published, but three copies of the document have been lost. The Communist Party and top government leaders are very upset about the missing copies and are now searching for them.

World Journal, International Daily News
** A Call To Overthrow the Communist Party*

Wu Yue, former vice-president of the Chinese Workers' Autonomous Union has called for the overthrow of the the Communist Party. Having escaped to Paris, Wu recently said that there is no way a peaceful and non-violent reform of the government can take place as long as a "fascist party" is controlling China. Wu urged all Chinese to use the call "Down with the Communist Party" as a way of uniting for reform.

Many overseas Chinese students have supported Wu, but using this battlecry has already caused some disagreement among the Chinese dissidents.

Wan Runnan and Yan Jiaqi, leaders of the newly formed Front for Chinese Democracy, have said that they do not oppose others using the phrase "Down with the Communist Party." But in keeping with the concept of democracy, they believe the Chinese Communist Party, as a political party, has a right to exist.

Sing Tao Jih Pao, World Journal
** Visits To China Cancelled*

Henry Kissinger, former US Secretary of State during the Nixon administration, was invited to visit China by the Chinese International Trust Investment Co. (CITIC), a government controlled company. He recently cancelled the trip originally planned for late September.

Also cancelling a previously scheduled visit was Prince Charles and his wife Diana of Great Britain; they deleted China from their Asian tour planned for this November.

International Daily News
** Officers Court-Martialled*

After refusing to crackdown on students during the Tian'anmen protests, several officers of the People's Liberation Army were court-martialled recently. It was reported that all of the officers held high-ranking positions in the military and had been demoted before the court martial trials.

On the other hand, Beijing residents are continuing to use many ways to harass the army. Some people put poison in the food given to the soldiers. Others, like ice-cream vendors, raise their prices as high as 15 times the regular cost. When soldiers want to buy ice cream, many ice cream vendors tell the soldiers they are sold out.

An army officer who had a radio needing repairs, went to several radio repair shops in Beijing. All the repair shops told him the radio was damaged too badly to be fixed. But when the officer went back to his troops and asked for help from a radio communications soldier, he found there was only a loose wire.

World Journal
** Ancestral Graves of Deng Family Threatened*

On June 10 almost 1,000 Chinese students and citizens travelled to Xie Xing Village, Si Chuan province in southwest China attempting to vandalize the ancestral graves that belong to the family of Deng Xiaoping. Police and government officials were prepared and blocked all the roads to the village. The would-be vandals were threatened by the police with guns. At least one student was arrested. Four of Deng's ancestors, including his mother, are buried in the grave.

** A $10,000 T-Shirt*

A t-shirt with Chai Ling's picture printed on it sold for $10,000 US dollars on Aug. 25 in Taiwan. Chai Ling, 22, who held the title Supreme Commander of Tian'anmen Square, is on China's "most wanted list." She is still missing. The t-shirt, which was only worth $5.00 US, was sold to raise money for the newly formed Chinese students' group, the Independent Federation of Chinese Students & Scholars in the United States (IFCSSUS). The buyer of the t-shirt has chosen to remain anonymous.

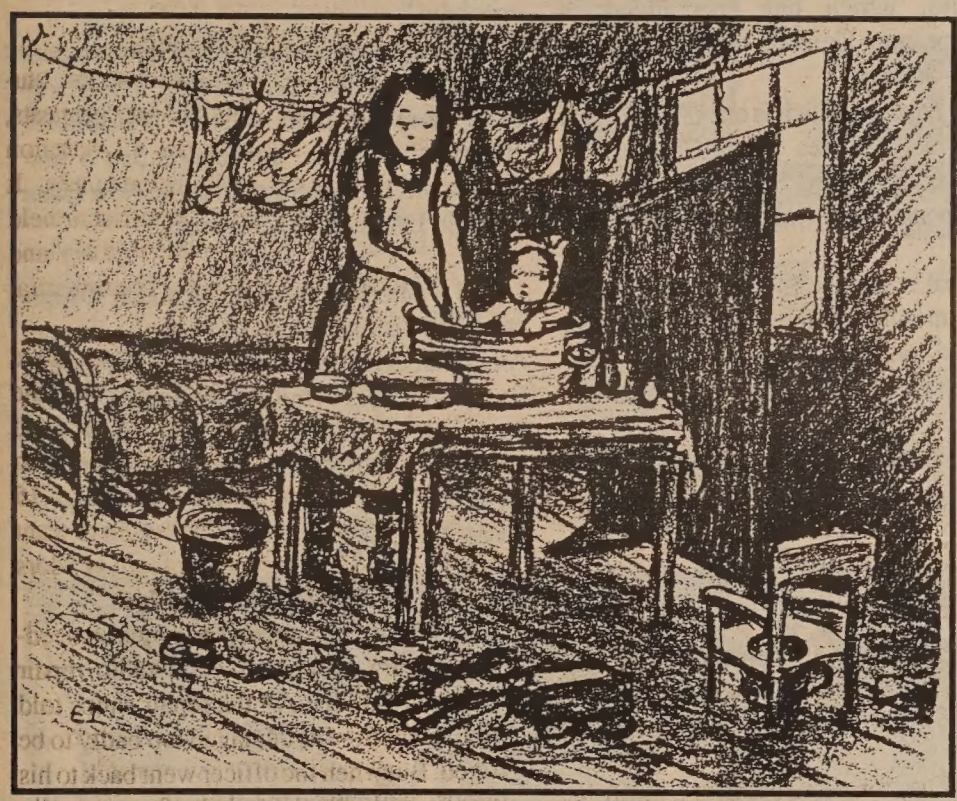
Stay Informed About The Pro- Democracy Movement. Subscribe To *East West*

COMMUNITY

Okazaki's *Days Of Waiting* Completed

SAN FRANCISCO - *Days of Waiting*, a new film by acclaimed director Steven Okazaki, tells the compelling story of Estelle Peck Ishigo, who was one of the few Caucasions to be incarcerated along with 110,000 Japanese Americans by the US government in 1942.

A gifted artist, Ishigo documented her extraordinary experience with hundreds of sketches, paintings and photographs. Refusing to be separated from her Nisei husband, Arthur, she followed him into the camps and spent 3 1/2 years behind barbed wire in Pomona, Calif. and Heart Mountain, Wyo.



Drawing by Estelle Ishigo, Heart Mountain, 1943

Days of Waiting was written and directed by Okazaki, a Bay Area independent filmmaker whose previous works include the PBS documentary *Survivors* and the Academy Award-nominated *Unfinished Business*, as well as the low-budget feature comedy *Living on Tokyo Time*.

The film was produced by Mouchette Films in association with the National Asian American Telecommunications Association, and will be broadcast on PBS next year. Community screenings and film festival presentations are expected later this year. Okazaki is seeking further funding and volunteers to assist with the screenings and raise funds for the film's distribution.

For information, contact Mouchette Films, 548 Fifth St., SF, CA 94107; or call 495-3934.

Computer Training At CRDC

SAN FRANCISCO - Career Resources Development Center (CRDC) is accepting applications for its "Title Three" program, a free twelve week computer training program for people who have been laid-off due to plant closures, mass layoffs or who have been unemployed 15 out of the last 26 weeks.

The program is designed for those who want to upgrade their clerical skills; it will include training in computer software such as WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, and dBase III plus. Training in presentation graphics, desktop publishing, intermediate typing and resume writing, as well as a job search workshop will also be provided.

Classes begin Sept. 11 and will be held Monday through Friday, from 10 - 4. Following completion of the coursework, all students will receive individual job placement assistance.

Applications for the "Title Three" program are being accepted at the offices of CRDC, 655 Geary Street in SF. For information, please call Henry Sobel at 775-8880.

Chinese American Family History Symposium

SAN FRANCISCO - The Chinese Culture Foundation, Chinese Historical Society of America and Cheng Society of America will present a symposium/workshop on Chinese American Family History and Genealogy on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 am to 3:30 pm at the Chinese Cutlure Center, 750 Kearny St.

Participants will gain practical experience in putting together a family tree from historians and researchers. The workshop fee is $10. Lunch will not be provided. Registration is limited. For information, call the Chinese Culture Center, 986-1822.

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「不」	12:30 4:10 7:50

SO-CAL NEWS

Yu Named To State Post

Under balmy skies in the beautiful garden estate of **Andrew and Peggy Cherng**, about 150 well-wishers attended a reception to witness the swearing-in of **Huey M. Yu**, CPA, to the position of probate referee in LA County by State Controller **Gray Davis**. Appointed to a four-year term by Davis in June, Yu is the first person of Chinese heritage to be appointed to the probate referee panel.

As probate referee, Yu will serve on the panel and will appraise real estate and tangible and intangible personal property except cash-type items in probate estates. Referees are not salaried, but they are remunerated by fees that are paid directly from the estate (1/10 of 1 percent of the value appraised in each case, to a maximum of $10,000 per estate.)

Licensed as a CPA in Texas and California, Yu is vice president in charge of finance at Panda Management Co., Inc.

oooooo

Ken Chan, of East West Bank was installed as president of the Chinatown Chinese Chamber of Commerce on Aug. 29 at the Empress Pavilion Restaurant. He remarked that the chamber could no longer be known for just putting on the Chinese New Year Parade and the Miss Chinatown Pageant, although the chamber will continue to sponsor these events. LA Chinatown is changing its image, and so must the chamber, he said. There are now ethnic Chinese from Southeast Asia as well as Chinese from the Pearl River delta living and doing business in Chinatown. One of the chamber's aims is to increase its 150-member base — each member has been urged to bring in five new members this year. Educational programs will be high on the agenda — for example, workshops and seminars to address the needs of local merchants - - one on counterfeit money, another on advertising, business practices and the like.

For his two years of service, **Kam Leung**, immediate past president of the chamber was presented with a recognition plaque. Completing the 1989 roster of officers are: Vice Presidents **Robert Chan, Fred Hong, Peter Kwong** and **Bill Hong**; Secretary **Diane Poon**, and Treasurer **Richard Koo**.

oooooo

LA Councilman **Michael Woo** recently introduced **Lon Hatamiya**, who is running for assemblyman in the Third District (*E/W* 7/6) to about 40 leaders, shakers and movers from various Asian ethnic and political groups.

"It is long overdue for us to have an Asian American as a member of the state Legislature. Having worked in Sacramento for several years, I know that there are frequently issues that come up in the state Capitol that directly affect Asians, whether we talk about a very assimilated third- or fourth-generation Asian or new immigrants," said Woo.

"Unfortunately, while we do have many good friends of non-Asian descent serving in the Senate and the Assembly, it is not quite the same thing as having someone actually coming out of our community to represent us. Now we have a candidate running for election next year who is extremely well-qualified, has the right kind of background, who is going to be a very strong candidate, someone who merits very strong bi-partisan and multi-ethnic Asian support, I think from all of the Asian communities, not just in his district, but also around California, and especially here in Southern California."

Hatamiya, 30, has a wealth of experience that has taken him to Cincinnati, Ohio, SF, Tokyo and Cambridge, Mass. When asked why he has held so many jobs, he modestly answered, "Those were mostly summer jobs." But in fact, his job titles have included corporate purchasing manager and responsibility for a $20 million budget; marketing analyst for a Japanese firm; undergraduate admissions coordinator; and intern at the J.F.K. Institute of Politics. Hatamiya recently resigned as a lawyer with the law firm of Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe in Sacramento to devote his time to the 1,200-acre family-owned orchard, H.B. Orchard Co. Inc, in Marysville, which has specialized in peaches, prunes, almonds and walnuts for more than 80 years.

The 3rd District, which is one of the largest in California, includes Butte, Colusa, Nevada, Sutter, Yuba and Sierra counties, and can only boast of an Asian population of 2 percent.

"Our goal is to raise $400,000, and within this past month we have raised $40,000, which has surprised a lot of people. Our greatest obstacle will still be to raise money," he said.

Hatamiya says he will be concentrating on five major areas of concern to the district — agriculture, water, education, aged and senior citizens, and ethical leadership.

"I think that I can provide an independent voice for not only my constituency in my district, but for the Asian American community statewide. I'm not afraid of standing up for what I believe in, and there will be times that I won't agree with a lot of the issues that you believe in, and I'll tell you about that and why, I'm from a rural area, and a lot of times there is a conflict between urban and rural concerns."

Hatamiya is planning a lot of door-to-door campaigning, actually driving his pickup from farm to farm. **Nancy Takahashi**, Hitamiya's fiancee, announced that a fundraiser will be held Sept. 26 at the New Otani Hotel in LA at $100 per person.

oooooo

The winners of the Aug. 19 Asian American ChiliVisions Cook-off were the Korean American Coalition, with head cook **Francis Ryu**, and **Robert Uno**'s team again winning the people's choice award (what's the secret ingredient Bob?). The lucky winners received a TV set and compact disc player donated by Hitachi

(L-R) Huey M. Yu, CPA, is being sworn-in as Probate Referee in LA County by State Controller Gray Davis on Aug. 19. (Photo by Alvina Lew)

L A EVENTS

NOW - SEPT 13
Exhibit: Robert G. Sawers, Japanese and Western aesthetics, Pacific Asia Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. (818/449-2742)

NOW - SEPT 17
Imperial Taste: Chinese Ceramics From the Percival David Foundation, 56 ceramic works from the 9th to the 18th centuries, LA County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., LA. (213/857-6522)

Sunday, SEPT 3
Black and White Nite, sponsored by Magic Production, features live music will benefit Chinese Students Immigration Assistance Project, 8 pm - 2 am, MGM Filmland Ctr., Culver City. (213/748-2022)

Friday, SEPT 8
An Evening with Marssia B. Castro, newly appointed director of Asian & Pacific affairs for Assemblyman Willie Brown, Jr, 6:30 pm, benefits the Filipino Women's Network, 6:30 pm, Hyatt Wilshire Hotel, 5515 Wilshire Blvd., LA. $10 and one can of food. (213/413-8682)

Saturday, SEPT 9
Free immigration seminar in Chinese and English regarding Amnesty Phase I extension cases, 9 - 11:30 am, at site of former Far East National Bank, 300 W. Sunset Blvd., LA. (213/747-4097)

Century Freeway Housing Program **workshop for minority and women businesses and contractors**, 9:30 am - 12 pm, Broadway Federal Savings & Loan, 110 S. La Brea Ave., LA. (213/419-8003)

Union Church of LA annual fair, features crafts, plants, produce, udon, sushi, baked goods, 10 am - 5 pm, 401 E. Third St. (213/629-3876)

SEPT 9 - 10
Opening ceremony for Monterey Park Tennis Club tennis tournament, benefits United Way and Asian Youth Project, 10 - 11 am, Whittier Narrows Tennis Center, 1201 Potrero, So. El Monte. (818/799-1137 or 284-4497)

Sunday, SEPT 10
Meet the Candidates — gubernatorial candidate John Van de Kamp, Esteban E. Torres for 34th District, Robert D. Epple for 63rd District, Bill Press for State Insurance Commission, 4 -6 pm, 15920 Youngwood Dr., Whittier. $12.50/donation, $10/students & srs. D. Gregory (714/521-2612)

Monday, SEPT 11
Asia Society presents ***Southeast Asia in Perspective: How the Dominoes Fall***, w/ John H. Esterline, Cal State Polytechnic Univ., Pomona, 12 - 1 pm The Arco Plaza, 505 S. Flower St., Level C, bring bag lunch. $1. RSVP (213/624-0945)

Wednesday, SEPT 13
Boy Scouts of America will bestow its first ***Asian Good Scout Award*** to Secretary of State March Fong Eu, 6:30 pm, Empress Pavilion Rest., 988 N. Hill St., $150. (213/413-4400)

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GOOD AND GREAT

A unique dining experience awaits you at China Station Restaurant. An exciting new menu features traditional Cantonese and spicy Szechwan favorites along with fresh seafood specials. Watch passing trains and enjoy the station's early California decor

CHINA STATION

LUNCH - DINNER
BANQUETS - FOOD TO GO
11:30 AM TO 1:00 AM DAILY
COCKTAILS TO 2:00 AM
FREE PARKING

AFTER THEATER DINING
UNTIL 1:00 AM

JOOK ALSO SERVED
AFTER 10:00 PM

In The Historic Southern Pacific Depot
700 UNIVERSITY AVENUE - BERKELEY - 415/548-7880

COMMUNITY

WHAT WHEN WHERE

BIG EVENT

Sunday, SEPT 10

SF rally to mark the 100th day since the June 4th Tian'anmen Square massacre, 2 pm, SF Civic Center Plaza. The rally will focus on specific actions Americans can take to support the China pro-democracy movement and feature folk singer and human rights activist Joan Baez. The event is supported by Bay Area community and human rights groups and sponsored by the Association of Chinese Students and Scholars at Stanford (ACSSS) and the Berkeley Coordinating Committee for China (BCCC). Russell Cramer (386-5104)

NOW - OCT 1

Chinese paintings, porcelain and sculptures from the Nat'l Palace Museum in Taiwan, 10 am - 4 pm, M-F, Pacific Heritage Museum, 608 Commercial St., SF. (362-4100, x241)

SEPT 2 & 3

Genny Lim's ***Bitter Cane*** featured in Bay Area Playwrights Festival XII, Life On The Water Theatre, Fort Mason, Bldg. B. (776-8999)

SEPT 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30

SF Chinese Children's Chorus auditions for fall semester, 3 - 5 pm, Golden Gate Church, 378 - 18th Ave., SF. (668-1345)

Tuesday, SEPT 5

The Building Blocks of an Entrepreneur, an ABL function with Suzanne Tucker-Fong, Leslie Tang-Schilling and Yvonne Lo, KRON's Emerald Yeh will emcee, 5:30 pm, Parc 55 Hotel, SF. $18/non-members. Edwin Okamura (788-4664)

Wednesday, SEPT 6

The Golden Peaches of Longevity, Self-Help for the Elderly's 9th annual fundraising dinner, 5:30 pm, Fairmont Hotel Grand Ballroom, SF. $125/person, $2,000/sponsoring table. (982-9171)

Stress is the topic on ***Here's to Your Health,*** featuring host Deborah Lee, 7 pm, KPFA-FM, 94.1. (272-9536)

Thursday, SEPT 7

Oakland Chinese Community Council (OCCC)'s ***Public Utilities Workshop***, 1 - 3 pm, 168 - 11th St., Oakland. Free. (839-2022)

Friday, SEPT 8

A book signing party for ***LARAWAN: Portraits of Filipinos***, a photo-essay book by Lenny Limjoco, 7 pm, Firehouse, Fort Mason Center, SF. $15. (532-3262)

US-China Peoples Friendship Assoc.'s discussion of current events in China, 7:30 pm, Ft. Mason Ctr., Bldg. C, SF. $1/members, $2/non-members. (333-4351)

Taiwan's Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission, ***An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances***, 7:30 pm, McKenna Theatre, SF State Univ., 1600 Holloway Ave. Free. (338-7135)

Cookie Wong opens SF City College's Fall Performing Arts Series, 8 pm, College Theatre. $5. (239-3345)

Maria Koo-Gin's ***Out of Ashes Ceramic*** exhibit, Asian Resource Gallery, 310 - Eighth St., Oakland. (763-2970)

Saturday, SEPT 9

The Chinese Art of Rejuvenation and Relaxation, lecture on relaxation and the treatment of hypertension, 2 - 4 pm, JFK University, 12 Altarinda Rd., **Orinda.** (253-2216)

SF bar association's free legal advice and referral clinic, 10:30 am - 12 pm, SF Public Library, Civic Center. (764-1600)

LuauLuau, Nihonmachi Legal Outreach's 14th anniversary celebration, Hawaiian theme, 6 pm, Armenian Community Ctr., 825 Brotherhood Way, SF. $40. (567-6255)

SEPT 10 - OCT 29

Exhibit:***Through the Moon Gate: Antique Chinese Birdcages, Cricket Paraphernalia and Goldfish Containers***, Rothwell Ctr., Mills College, 5000 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland. (430-2164)

Tuesday, SEPT 12

Changing Directions in Japan's Leadership: A New Era in US-Japan Relations?, World Affairs Council program, 5:15 pm, 312 Sutter St., #302, SF. $7/$5. (982-2541)

Wednesday, SEPT 13

Amnesty International's Write-a-Thon, Concerning China, marking the 100th day since the massacre at Tiananmen Square, 6 - 9 pm, SF Medical Society, Masonic and Turk, SF. (441-3733 or 441-2114)

Seminar: ***Export Opportunities to Hong Kong***, 2:30 - 9 pm, Embarcadero Hyatt Regency, SF, $65/$75. (982-2541)

OUT OF STATE

NOW - OCT 15

Shared Dreams: Images of the Asian and Pacific American Experience in Washington State, photo exhibit, Wing Luke Asian Museum, Seattle. (206/624-5305 or 587-6924)

CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

ASIAN COMMUNITY CLINIC seeks Community/Patient Advocacy-Oriented Nurses interested in providing outpatient care in a family practice setting.

R.N. - Calif. License. Part or FT. Bilingual preferred. Competive Salary, negotiable depending on experience & benefits.

Head Nurse - CA lic. 3/4 or FT. Supervisory exp. bilingual preferred. Competive Salary, negotiable depending on experience & benefits.

Clinic Coordinator - RN CA. lic. FT. Admin duties. Bilingual preferred. Competive Salary, negotiable depending on experience & benefits.

Send resume and cover letter to:
Asian Health Services
310 - 8th St., Suite 200
Oakland, CA 94607
Attn: Personnel

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! $32,000/year income potential. Details. **(1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 1718.**

Secretary III
City of Daly City

$1045-1271 Bi-weekly
$2264-2753 Monthly
(60 wpm typing /
80 wpm shorthand)

37.5 hrs/wk. Secretary to dept head: confidential & complex sect'l, admin & office mgmt duties including supervision. Education: high school grad or equiv. Experience: 4 yrs increasingly responsible sect'l exp, including min. 2 yrs supervising full time clerical employees. May substitute 2 yrs college or business sect'l credit for 2 yrs non-supervisory exp. Closes: Sept. 15, 1989. Apps & info: Personnel Office, City of Daly City, 240 92nd St., Daly City, CA 94015. Or phone: **(415) 991-8028**. The City of Daly City is an equal opportunity employer m/f/v.

F-T Hairstylist needed for full-service salon on Piedmont Ave. in Oakland. **Call Mary Luke, 562-1137 after 5pm.**

BILINGUAL COORDINATOR

Bilingual coordinator for Chinese Health Ed. proj. 21 hrs/wk, $1,000/mo.+benefits. Degree + 2 yrs. Health Ed. exp. req'd. Send resume to **CCCC, American Heart Association, 120 Montgomery, Suite 1650, SF, 94104.** Deadline 9/15/89

CLERK / RECEPTIONIST

P/T Temp YWCA apts. Good office skills. Type, file, phones. Cantonese/Eng. Exp. w/elderly. **397-6886** (8:30-5) before 9/28.

DENTIST

Health clinic has immediate opening for a full-time dentist to join growing practice. Bilingual (Cantonese/English) preferred. Competitive compensation, excellent opportunity. Send resume to **Personnel, NEMS 1520 Stockton St. S.F. CA 94133.**

WORD PROCESSOR. Fast paced architectural firm seeking reliable person. Attention to detail & ability to work under pressure. WordPerfect 5.0 & IBM EXCEL. Start 8/28. $1850/mo. w/benefits. Resumes only to B. Chew, ED2 Int'l, 1660 Pacific Ave., SF 94109.

CHINESE FOREIGN LANGUAGES INSTRUCTORS

The Defense Language Institute, located on the scenic Monterey Peninsula, has temporary and permanent openings for Chinese Language Instructors. A high level of speaking and writing skills in Chinese is required; competence in English is needed. As a U.S. Government employee your position may begin at the GS-5, GS-7 or GS-9 level depending on your education and experience. The salary range is $15,783-$23,846 to start. To qualify at the GS-9 level, 3 years of general experience and 2 years experience in the field of teaching, or research in foreign language activities is required. In addition, U.S. Citizenship or an Immigration Naturalization Service work permit is needed. If interested, contact the **Defense Language Institute, ATTN: ATFL-CPR (A219), Presidio of Monterey, CA 93944-5006.** The Defense Language Institute is an equal opportunity employer.

COMMUNITY SERVICE COORDINATOR

Seeking a creative, organized individual for a half-time to full-time position to direct health education programs and services for a new Chinese Community Health Resource Program.

Qualifications: Bachelor's preferred with health experience, interpersonal and marketing skills, communication (oral/written), computer skills desirable. Cantonese speaking. Salary based on experience. Send resume to **Chinese Hospital, Director of Personnel, 845 Jackson St., San Francisco, CA 94133.**

JOB DEVELOPER

3/4 time position available through Dec. 31, 1989. Job development and job counseling. Exp. essential; Exp. w/ Asian or Latino community in East Bay; bilingual in Spanish or an Asian language highly preferred; contract position; salary and hours negotiable. Cover letter and resume to: AJOB/Placement Unit 1222 University Ave., Berkeley, CA 94702. Deadline: Sept. 8.

CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

The Asian American Health Forum, Inc., a national, non-profit health advocacy organization is seeking qualified applicants for two positions:

Disease Prevention Coordinator: Responsible for developing & coordinating Disease Prevention (DP) programs. Maintain networks between health professionals and groups in DP activities targeting Asians and Pacific Islanders. MPH (or closely related field with 2 yrs exp. in health-related research). Min. 1 yr. program mgmt. Bilingual/biliterate in an API language and exp. in coalition work preferred.

Health Resources Coordinator: Responsible for consolidating & maintaining Health Resource Center database. Coordinate publication of written media (e.g. newsletter, quarterly journal, etc.). Masters degree in Social or Behavioral Science (or B.A. with 3 yrs program mgmt). Familiarity with IBM-PC DTP software and DBM programs. Strong writing skills required. Bilingual/biliterate in an Asian or Pacific Islander language preferred.

Salary DOE, fringe benefits. Please request full job description from: **AAHF, Inc. 835 Jackson St., Suite 407, San Francisco, CA 94133 (415) 391-8494.** Last date for applications, September 22. Positions open until filled.

CLINIC COORDINATOR

Immediate opportunity available for RN/PHN to manage a medical clinic. Supervise clinical staff and ancillary services and maintain client contact. Excellent opportunity and compensation for an interested professional. RN/PHN with supervising experience needed. Bilingual (Cantonese/English) preferred. Send resume to **NEMS 1520 Stockton St. S.F. CA 94133.**

SOCIAL WORKER

F-T, responsible for intake assessment, outreach & case mgmnt for Asian seniors in a multidisciplinary team setting at ADHC. MSW req'd, bilingual in Cantonese & English. Starts at $25,500.

PROGRAM WORKER

P/T or F/T, visit & call homebound seniors & provide social services for new immigrants. Bilingual Cant/Engl req'd. Exp. w/elderly pref'd. Submit applications for both positions to: OCCC, 168 11th St., Oakland, CA 94607. **839-2022.**

Planning
City of Daly City

Sr. Planner

Not in Civil Service
$1545-1879 Bi-weekly
$3347-4071 Monthly

Sr. position in planning division of Dept. of Economic & Community Devel: supervises current & long range planning activities performed by ass't & assoc planners; must exercise considerable judgment in technical planning matters. Education: BS/BA from college/univ. in City Planning, Public Admin or related. Experience: 4 yrs progressively responsible exp in urban planning. Supervisory exp desirable. MA in City Planning may be substituted for 1 yr exp. License: Valid CADL.

Ass't Planner

$1201-1460 Bi-weekly
$2602-3163 Monthly

Entry-level current/long range planning activities in the planning division of the Dept. of Economic & Community Devel. Education; BS/BA from college/univ. with major in City Planning, Public Admin or related. Experience: 1 yr full time in Public Agency Planning, desirably muni-gvmt. License: Valid CADL.

Final filing date for both positions: Sept. 27,1989. Apps & info: Personnel Office, City of Daly City, 240 92nd St., Daly City, CA 94015. Or phone: **(415) 991-8028**. The City of Daly City is an equal opportunity employer m/f/v.

JAPANESE SOCIAL WORKER,

Immed., 60% FTE, benefits, bilingual/bicultural. Japanese req'd, outpatient psychotherapy, translation, call Massey, **ACMHS, 451-6729.**

Position Available - Fort Mason Foundation

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT at community arts/cultural center. Initiative, able to work w/minimum supervision, meet deadlines. Good judgement, organized, detail-oriented, flexible, sense of humor. WordPerfect, Board contact, excellent proofing & communications skills. Experience/references required. Salary DOE + benefits. Letter & resume ASAP to **Admin. Asst., Fort Mason Foundation, Building A, Fort Mason Center, SF 94123.** No calls, please. EOE.

SALESPEOPLE WANTED

Rapidly expanding national sales co. looking for aggressive & enthusiastic men & women to help build & lead Asian American sales network in the Bay Area. Bilingual preferred. $10,000 + per month possible. Call **(800) 777-6136, 24 hr recorded message.**

TEACHER

Bilingual (Asian/English) HS counselor for 1989-90 School yr. Pupil Personnel Services Credential required. Competitive salary; exc. fringe benefits. Send resume & letter of interest to: Office of Personnel Services, 2134 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704. **644-6150.**

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MODELS/ACTORS wanted for commercial work, print & catalog work. Call Dupont Model Mgmnt., Inc. **(415) 956-8023.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY Market w/ full liquor lic., 20,000 sf in shopping ctr on major street, So. Alameda County. Agt, Dolph Slotemaker Century 21 Parker. **886-2100.**

OAKLAND UPSCALE Burger/Coffee Shop. Oakland Financial District. M-F, 7 am - 3 pm, $770/day. 60 seats, patio. **654-7892.**

DELI/REST. Seats 90. Well estab. 6 yrs., profit bus., prestig bldg, Foster City. Ex oppty for owner/oper. Beaut. decor. **Century 21 Acton 966-1100**

CRESCENT CITY MOTEL

For lease or sale. OWC, $250,000. Low down payment. City has good potential. High gross income. **Days (707) 464-5531; eves (707) 465-1392.**

MODESTO AREA

Grocery store in Riverbank. Partners splitting up, price reduced for fast sale. Price $139,000 + inv. **(209) 526-0600, Agent.**

GROCERY, Meat, Deli, Produce. 6000 sq ft. with new freezer & produce case. $99K + inventory **(209) 722-1555.** Merced.

NORTH LAKE TAHOE JEWEL

12 unit motel + 15 R.V. 2 blocks from lake. Great cash flow and owner financing. Call Jim Cooper, Agent. **(916) 641-1564** or **(916) 989-5333**

NEVADA

MOTEL. Exc. income, top cond. near the state capitol complex & casino area. Muriel L. Batesel, Rltr **(702) 882-2459. 1212 N. Carson, Carson City, NV 89701**

Your Entry

Under Construction Sale

TWO FOR ONE SPECIAL

Victorian Commons

Daly City Welcomes Victorian Elegance

Two Story Homes with Flats

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Homes with
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath Flat

- 2-Separate Living Areas
- 2-Living Rooms
- 2-Kitchens
- 2-Self Cleaning Ranges & Dishwashers
- 2- Entries
- 2-Washer-Dryer Areas
- 2-Car Garage w/openers
- 1 PRICE

Mid-$300,000's
(415) 756-1700

VICTORIAN HOMES - R.E. HINSON, ARCHITECT

Directions: From San Francisco take Eastmoor Exit to Sullivan; turn right onto Washington, then left onto San Pedro; cross Mission where San Pedro becomes East Market; turn right onto Orange, then right onto Chester.

CENTRAL OREGON LAUNDROMAT, Business and real property for sale. 3840 square foot building containing washers, dryers and a small dry cleaning business. Living quarters included. Good cash flow. Century 21 Midland Realty, Madras, Oregon 97741 **(503) 475-6161.**

WASHINGTON

DRY CLEANING 2 plants. Shirt laundry, laundrymat, 2 dry cleaning store, gross $364K. Best cash ofr over $300K. **509-525-3463, 509-525-3648 (eves).** Owner.

REAL ESTATE

OAKLAND HILLS. Stunning view Mt. Diablo adjoining regional park. Hi-beamed ceilings. 3Br, 2Ba, huge studio, det. gar., secluded. Possible Horse Setup. By owner, **530-9407, $375,000. Open Sat., Sun. 1-5, 12980 Brookpark Rd.**

NEAR STANFORD. All extras. 3-2-DR-FR, 2 car gar. w/loft. Garden, fruit trees, walk to everything $395,000. **By owner 365-1855.**

OREGON RETIRE & MAKE A FORTUNE

159.48 Ac. 4 tax lots at entrance of new 200 ac. industrial dist. w/ airport, 5400' runway, 2 houses, 2 lakes, creek, river front, 1 mi. frontage on Redwood Hwy. All $300,000 cash; could return 10 fold. 10 miles north of Cal/Oregon border. **503-592-2333**

MONTANA

Flathead Valley. Executive 4 Br home, large shop, 18 acres w/ creek. Unlimited recreation. $219,000. **(503) 645-1965, 20780 NW Rock Creek Blvd., Portland 97229.**

NORTH BEND (Oregon's Banana Belt). Lovely home in good neighbrhd. 3BR 2BA w/fam. rm. 10yrs old. Quality constr. Built by contractor for his own home. $73,000. **(503) 756-2476.**

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW)
No. 908705
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, County of San Franciscico, 400 Van Ness Avenue, Room 317, San Francisco, CA 94102.
MARRIAGE OF:
PETITIONER: JING SHENG LIN
RESPONDENT: XIAO LAN LI
NOTICE!

You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

AVISO!

Usted ha sido demandado. El Tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 dias. Lea la infomacion que sique.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response or pleading, if any, may be filed on time.

Si usted desea solicitar el consejo de un abogado este asunto, deberia hacerlo inmediatamente, de esta manera, su respuesta o alegacion, si hay alguna, puede ser registrada a tiempo.

1. TO THE RESPONDENT:

The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. If you fail to file a response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served on you, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgement containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorney fees, costs, and other such relief as may be granted by the court. This garnishment of wages, taking of money or property, or other court authorized proceedings may also result.

Dated JULY 19, 1989
(Seal)

DONALD DICKINSON,
Clerk
By Jose Arcega
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual.

PRISCILLA WONG, Attorney for Petitioner, Jing Sheng Lin, 555 Montgomery Street, Suite 1010, San Francisco, CA 94111. Phone: (415) 392-1922.

Pub. dates: Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7.

爐餘掇拾

胡靜廬

論功與勸退（二）

抗戰勝利，在正常的情形下，軍隊復員是應該的，可是當時中國的環境完全不同，國共內戰，箭在弦上。東北是由蘇聯受降的。表面上蘇軍表示分期撤軍，交還中國，事實却種種挑剔，故意延宕。而中國軍隊，也因華北華中淪陷區的阻隔，又沒有海上的運輸力量，一時還無法運兵前往接收，偏偏中國政府發布命令，不承認敵後游擊隊的組織，使這批堅持敵後艱苦抗日的英勇戰士無依無靠，結果都被共軍收容改編了。這完全是一種大腦發熱，沒有戰略眼光，魯莽輕率的錯誤措施，儘管有許多人提出意見，但是不被接納。沒想到國防部改組，陳誠接任參謀總長，掌管軍令，大權在握，再一次提出整編國軍的計劃。陳誠一向有繼承蔣先生的野心，在軍中極力擴充自己的勢力，建立權威，所以軍中有土木系的說法，就是對他的暗諷。（陳誠的基本部隊是十一軍，十八軍，他培養這兩軍的幹部，滲透到別的部隊掌握兵權膨脹實力。土木兩字拆開來一看就是十一和十八，後來普遍傳聞，已經是公開的祕密）胡宗南、湯恩伯都是蔣先生的嫡系，他雖不敢公然打擊，可是遇有機會，分割他們的建制，削弱他們的羽翼，還是不斷在進行的。中國軍隊，因爲軍閥的內亂紛爭，就沒有國家化的基礎。（滿清曾李的湘軍、淮軍、袁世凱的新軍都是子弟兵，以凝固作戰力的）湯恩伯在抗戰期間被稱爲機動兵團，能馳騁南北戰場打硬仗，就是靠他親自督練培養的基幹部隊，所以指揮如意。到了上海受降，飛滬執行任務的，都不是湯集團的部隊，聲望地位是高了，實力却被架空了。我們是很爲湯先生抱不平的。跟着全國部隊整編，將原有兵力一百二十個軍，三百五十六個師，縮編爲八十九個軍，二百五十三個師，取消集團軍番號，第一期是隴海沿綫及西北部隊，第二期是長江流域及其以南的部隊。湯集團只留下三個軍，陳誠系却擴展爲九個軍，顯然把湯部的基本力量削弱了。也就是說湯先生以後如有重大任務，他就沒有得心應手指揮如意的部隊，可以建功立業，變相就是前途被扼殺了。

所以我在這次集團的大集會以後，向湯先生提出勸告，希望他在受降結束以後，呈請卸除軍職，要求出國考察軍事。自己以超然地位，可以無所顧忌的對軍事大局提出公正批評，對陳誠這些排隊異己，奪權誤國，影響軍心的行爲公開揭露，等到蔣先生到了必要徵用的時候，陳誠再想要陰謀，他就無所施其技了。可惜湯先生得失心太重，委屈求存，逆來順受。在這種重要關頭，下不了決心。所以屈居强人之下，受降結束，他調任陸軍副總司令，就是一個空頭。以後國共戰爭中，他手上沒有得力的部隊，在臨沂戰役、京滬保衛戰中都是指揮臨時抽調理補的部隊，面對强敵，沒有打過一次漂亮的仗，抗戰英名，付諸流水。失敗後退居台灣，憂憤成疾。五六年他去日本施行割治胃臟手術，臨終前我去慶應大學醫院探病，他還回想起這段往事，大有不堪回首的遺憾。

（二四八）

貓爲何是老鼠天敵

貓是老鼠的天敵，是怎麼回事呢？原來，這是有一定科學道理的。

多少年來，貓雖早已家養，但其本性仍是"晝伏夜出"，即白天大多數情況下在睡覺，一到晚上，精神抖擻，四處出擊，尋覓鼠踪。貓能在夜間有很好的視力，主要靠體內一種叫"牛黃酸"的物質來維持。如果缺乏這種物質，則視力會下降，在微弱光綫下無法看清和捉到行動詭秘的耗子。而這種"牛黃酸"在老鼠體內最豐富，可以說"只此一家，別無分店"。所以，它必須時常吃老鼠，補充這方面的"營養"，以不致得"夜盲症"。

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LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 132299
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: The Golden Florist, 1447 #A Powell St., San Francisco, CA 94133
Jason Zhi Yong Liu, 215 Valencia St. #5, San Francisco, CA 94103;
Jillian Lei, 311 Faxon Ave., San Francisco, CA 94112;
Yong Hong Jiang, 139 Atoll Circle #98, San Francisco, CA 94124;
Wei Li Zeng, 124 Dolphin St., San Francisco, CA 94124
Date registrant(s) commenced business:Aug. 3, 1989
This business is conducted by a general partnership;
Signed: Jason Zhi Yong Liu.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Aug. 14, 1989.
Pub. dates: Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, '89

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 132310
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Chinese Kitchen, 1358 Mason Street, San Francisco, CA 94133
Peter Y. Ng, 5 Liverpool, Hercules, CA 34527
Date registrant(s) commenced business: N/A
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Peter Y. Ng
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Aug. 14, 1989.
Pub. dates: Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, '89

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 131994
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: SUNRISE VO WASTE PAPER CO., 371 Munich Street, San Francisco, CA 94112
Vo-Tien, 2997 Ashbrook Court, Oakland, CA 94601;
Date registrant(s) commenced business: Aug. 3, 1989
This business is conducted by an individual;
Signed: Vo Tien.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Aug. 3, 1989.
Pub. dates: Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31,'89

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 132475
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: WING'S, 455 Head, San Francisco, CA 94132
Yao Rong Deng, 455 Head, San Francisco, CA 94132
Date registrant(s) commenced business: Aug. 14, 1989
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Yao Rong Deng
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Aug. 21, 1989.
Pub. dates: Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, '89

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 131777
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: WILSON'S IDEA RETAIL STORE, 1021 Grant Ave. #5, San Francisco, CA 94133
Joseph Su, 226 N. Chandler Ave. #F, Monterey Park, CA 91754
Eva Wu Su, 226 N. Chandler Ave. #F, Monterey Park, CA 91754
Date registrant(s) commenced business: N/A
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Joseph Su
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on July 26, 1989.
Pub. dates: Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21 '89

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 132480
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: SUNSET ELECTRIC & CONSTRUCTION, 1547 26th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122
S.K. TOY, 1547 26th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122
Date registrant(s) commenced business: N/A
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: S.K. Toy
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Aug. 21, 1989.
Pub. dates: Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, '89

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 132438
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Kim Chuy Restaurant, 346 Clement Street, San Francisco, CA 94118
Tang Kim Chuy, Inc. - a California corporation, 727 North Broadway, #103, Los Angeles, CA 90012
Date registrant(s) commenced business: Aug. 17, 1989
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Signed: Kim Chuy Tang
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Aug. 18, 1989.
Pub. dates: Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, '89

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以打破中共新聞封鎖爲己任

—訪「新聞自由導報」總編輯曹長青

將天安門「六·四」慘案的血跡洗刷乾淨之後，中共當局接着幹的第一件事就是開動宣傳機器，百般抵賴屠殺和平示威群衆的罪責，企圖以欺瞞全國和全世界人民的手段，重新建立起它的統治權威，並防止民主運動的怒火漫延到北京以外的省份和地區。因此，把「六·四」眞相傳播給大陸人民和全世界人民，便成了所有海外支持大陸民運者公認的當務之急。今年六月九日由四位大陸自費留學生自淘腰包創立的《新聞自由導報》，便是在這種使命感的驅使下誕生的。

以上是《導報》總編輯曹長青在接受筆者訪問時所作的開場白。他認爲這份報紙的主要任務是「打破中共新聞封鎖」，並促進海內外民運團體之間的溝通和聯繫。因此，這份目前還只有四開兩頁的「旬報」，闢有兩個以大陸老百姓爲主要讀者對象的「大陸版」，內容主要是由大陸民運份子和報界支持民運者提供的有關天安門事件眞相及民運動態的第一手資料，及該報社論。其餘兩版以海外華人爲對象，內容主要是大陸境外支持中國民運的活動情況及言論。

曹引用作家劉賓雁的話說：「共產黨什麼都不怕，就怕醜事被公開。」他認爲這正是學生領袖吾爾開希在與李鵬對話時一再要求電視現場直播的原因。因爲只有未經中共宣傳機器歪曲、剪裁的直播新聞，才能把共產黨的醜態公諸於衆，促使人民覺醒。

吾爾開希和政論家嚴家其等在巴黎組織的「民主中國陣線」也是根據這種理解把揭露「八九」民運和天安門事件眞相列爲該組織三大戰役之首項的。「陣線」原擬創辦自己的報紙，但據曹稱，鑒於《導報》在兩個半月內發行量高達四萬五千五百份的明顯成績，「陣線」正在研討與《導報》合作的可能性，目前已確定先撥款支援《導報》，兩者是否及以何種方式合作，將留待九月「陣線」成立大會期間正式決定。

據稱，目前該報輸入大陸的方法，以分散郵寄爲主，電傳副之，也有海外旅客、商家利用進入大陸的機會攜帶入境。他說，由於大陸每日入境人數及郵件數目太大，管制部門防不勝防，加之海關和郵檢人員也不一定忠於一個腐敗的政權，因此這些輸送渠道迄今尚稱暢通，有許多大陸讀者來信，證明已有十七個省收到過《導報》。該報爲了方便讀者參與這一輸送傳播訊息的群衆運動，每期於第四版公佈一批大陸省、市政府單位、政府機關領導人、或企業、工廠的地址，或電話、電傳號碼。

支持曹長青及副總編輯汪海濤等創辦這份與衆不同的報紙的，是「六·四」慘案發生後由三十名原大陸新聞從業人員組成的「旅美新聞從業者協會」。該協會迄今已擁有六十名成員。在他們的協助下，《導報》獲得了全美各地大陸留學生及中外人士財力、人力、物力上的大量支持，使該報不但內容品質及發行量不斷提高，並在全美各地及香港、加拿大相繼發展了十一個印刷點。

曹並稱，美國國會民權委員會領導下的民間團體「國會民權基金會」最近派員訪問了該報，稱該報是最值得支持的在美華人民運團體之一。曹將於十月二至三日應邀參加該「基金會」舉辦的座談會，討論「基金會」將如何贊助華人民運團體的問題。

曹是原深圳青年報副總編輯。該報於一九八六年因發表《贊成鄧小平退休》社論而被查封，曹被撤銷職務並宣佈爲「不宜從事新聞工作的人」。去年七月，曹攜妻來美深造，決心認眞學習西方新聞專業，不料不及一年，北京學潮湧起，曹遂成洛杉磯大陸留學生聲援北京學運的積極參加者和組織者。他說，創辦《導報》不是他來美的初衷，但是他「必須對得起作爲一名新聞工作者的良知。」

·陳汐·

南海縣部分村鎮建立話機通訊網

被稱爲珠江三角洲「四小虎」的南海縣，目前有部分村鎮陸續建立起話機通訊網，即，形成有綫和無綫兼備的通訊利於指揮生產，又方便傳遞信息。

該縣羅村鎮務莊村，原已設有電話小總機，並開通九十門程控電話，但隨着商品經濟的發展，滿足不了通話的需求。特別是離開辦公室，或在野外，無法及時聯絡。爲此，今年初，該村集資購進四十四台對講機，設立總機報話台，對所有村幹部、企業的廠長（經理）有了對講機，方圓一百公里都可以通話。該村經濟發展公司經理何光成深有感觸地說：「隨身帶上兩件寶（移動電話機，對講機），每天除在辦公室之外，還可以到車間、田頭轉轉，甚至在家裡或汽車上，都可以辦公，大大提高辦事效率。」

麥松開

江門市加强口岸建設

僑鄉江門市近年來努力加强口岸建設，以促進外經外貿的發展。據統計，全市近幾年投資口岸資金約合三千萬美元，改建新建一批口岸和貨物起運點吞吐量可達一百二十多萬噸，口岸碼頭總長度四千零四十七米，裝卸泊位六十九個，倉庫二百二十六座，面積共十四萬平方米，堆場面積十九萬平方米，擁有各種裝卸運輸車輛一百四十多輛，貨運船一百二十二艘，總噸位二點五萬噸。其中僅去年港口建設總投資四千八百多萬元，完成了廣海港和新會西河口三千噸級集裝箱碼頭等一批建設，還籌建了鶴山至香港客運上落站。幾年來，每年口岸進出口貨物近七十萬噸，出入境旅客近四十四萬人次。全市現有一類口岸（客運）四個，屬二類口岸（貨運）七個，起運點八個。

（金浩）

華埠女青年會駱佩鈺氣功師將爲學員提供免費複習指導

華埠女青年會氣功班第卅屆課程將於九月十六日結束，氣功導師駱佩鈺女士爲鞏固學員所學，將於當日中午十二時至一時卅分（星期六）爲學員提供免費複習指導，新舊學員均可把握此一良機出席參加複習，學員如有疑難問題，並可以當場獲得駱導師的解答。本次研習會並歡迎對氣功有興趣却尚未開始學習之人士參加。

駱導師自幼練功，功力深厚，並有多年教學經驗，所有參加本會氣功班學生在接受指導後均獲益良多並對自身健康有明顯的改進。下屆氣功班將於九月卅日開班，名額有限，先到先受理。欲知有關詳情請電（四一五）三九七—六八八三或親至三藩市企李街六九五號洽。

社區消息

★救世軍屋崙華埠堂松鶴中心新活動招生：㈠國語班：日期，九月一日至十月六日，逢禮拜五上午十時至十一時，全期共分爲六講。㈡外丹功班：日期，九月一日起逢禮拜五下午二時至三時。㈢盆景班：日期，九月六日起逢每月第一個禮拜三下午一時卅分，共十講，並有即堂示範，活學活用。費用：學費全免，材料自備，參觀園甫略收車費。以上各項免費活動，歡迎各界人士參加，該中心地址位於屋崙華埠十一街三百八十號，報名查詢請電：八三四—一〇八九中心主任謝潔貞姑娘。

★亞洲婦女服務中心舉辦的實用英語班將於九月十一日開課，課程分爲四級由ESL五十至四百程度。該班爲期十四週，（由九月十一日至十一月十八日和十一月二十七日至十二月二十三日），費用十五元。另該中心於星期六上午九點半至十二點半設有高級英語會話班，內容注重商業及社交會話，有意參加上述課程者請預早報名。地點：華盛頓街九四〇號，電話七八八·一〇〇八。

★王明武律師事務所二位資深律師：陳現邦、歐永昌先生，於每個月最後的星期二晚七時半在有綫廿五台華韻之星電視廣播以現場直播方式通過熱綫電話解答觀衆感興趣的法律問題。華韻之星電視廣播熱綫電話：八六四—二五六一。

★列治文區英文及入籍班夜校訂於九月五日（星期二）晚註册、分班及開課。晚間七時至八時半星期一、二、四上課。分初、中、高班，有意入學者必須在九月五日晚上到場。學費每學期十元。地址：三藩市列治文區基利大道七七七七號詢問電話三九一—九六八六內綫二七二。

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（屋崙訊）龍城商業中心總裁范益宋，雄心勃勃地開發市場，決心把它變爲全美最大的亞裔市場。

屋崙是北加州第三大城市，擁有太平洋海岸第二大的運貨港，是一個重要的工商業中心。此地有國際機場、著名的休閒娛樂區、動人的綜合運動場和卓越的博物館。屋崙，擴大點說，阿拉美達縣有二萬亞裔人口。來自中國、香港、越南的華人和越南人，使屋崙變得日益繁榮。可以預言，屋崙華埠—龍城日後的發展，將能與舊金山華埠並駕齊驅，享譽全美。

范益宋投入了滿腔熱忱，長期地研究、規劃、部署了全面綜合開發龍城計劃。

這個計劃具有東方的特色。它包括一座輝煌宮殿式的拱門，進門後是一片美麗的露天花園，花園廣場左邊是廿萬平方呎的大商場中心。花園廣場右邊有一座四萬呎的屋崙亞裔最大的超級市場。超級市場左方對面又是一棟兩層佔地十萬呎的大商場。商業中心東南角有一萬四千呎的汽車服務中心。計劃中的龍城商業中心，還設有文化藝術娛樂的場所，並提供房地產、醫療、律師、稅務、保險及進出口各項服務。整個中心更有一千二百個泊車位，以供各界人士光臨之用。

在這個建築面積超過七十萬呎佔地廿畝的大千世界裡，每一個創業者都可以找到自己的陣地，將經營理想、聰明才智、寶貴經驗帶進這個全部最大的亞裔市場。這片美麗的土地，將被建設成爲亞洲文化，世界文化大融合的典範。

到任四個月未能通過安全審查
韓錦嫦辭副助理部長職
華人政治圈中議論紛紛

（華盛頓訊）到任未滿四月的內政部長韓錦嫦於十八日宣佈辭職，消息傳出後，在華人政治圈子裡引起紛紛議論。

布希總統是在五月八日「亞裔美人太平洋傳統周」的宣佈儀式上，任命韓錦嫦的。

早在數周前華盛頓便已傳出韓錦嫦聯邦政府新職出了問題。原因何在，說法不同。或說她在駐喀麥隆「和平團」任職的私生活，或說是牽涉財務問題。而韓錦嫦在簡短聲明中則表示她一直無法通過必須的安全審查。

爲何韓錦嫦無法通過聯邦調查局的審查，由於她本人沒有出來澄清，而一直推薦及支持她的陳香梅女士則正在中國訪問，外間傳聞始終無法證實或否定。

據接近她的人士透露，她絕對沒有做過什麼錯事，她覺得很委屈，在適當的時候會向大家解釋。

除了韓錦嫦離職的眞正原因外，華人最關心的是這件事對他們的影響。他們對其任命經過及當局對其離職處理的手法，都提出很多質疑。

據稱，內政部發言人表示，當日宣佈韓的任命是一項錯誤，因爲宣佈時並沒有清楚說明，她的任命屬於臨時性質，還有待聯調局審查。

布希總統交接辦公室亞裔聯絡負責人祖炳民說，韓在布希總統競選及交接辦公室中，均出了很多力，表現能幹，因此很快得到任命。

部份華裔認爲不論韓本身如何，他們擔心她是否得到公正處理。他們考慮發起一次向白宮寫信的運動。

防止居留証非法買賣
綠卡顏色改爲粉紅色

（華盛頓訊）美國新移民永久居留證明—綠卡將改爲粉紅色，以遏止綠卡非法買賣。

綠卡自一九七七年以來均是米色。移民及歸化部發言人杰維斯指出，目前「一張舊綠卡劣等膺品」價值是五千至一萬元。他說，「有些二萬元才買得到，這視乎買家有多少錢，綠卡的素質如何，及買家願付多少。」

他指出，持綠卡者可享有美國公民的所有權及福利，只是沒有選舉權，同時若離開美國一年以上，便喪失永久居民的地位，另外，亦沒有美國護照。

杰維斯說，新綠卡將分批更換。

又訊，舊金山移民局伊克特稱，綠卡的正式名稱是I—五五一，已不再是綠色，已轉爲玫瑰粉紅色。

舊金山和洛杉磯部份華人
正籌組十一中國國慶活動

（綜合訊）舊金山和洛杉磯的華人，今年在特殊的情況下，分別籌組慶祝中華人民共和國成立四十周年。

在六四事件之後，中國政府的威望受到嚴重的損害。過去與中國有良好關係的華人，一部分對中國政府採取了嚴厲的指責態度；一部分在惋惜與痛心的複雜感情下，沉默了很長的一段時間之後，又考慮慶祝中國國慶了。

舊山灣區華人成立了「十一國慶委員會」，選出雷法圖爲主任，有關的工作已經開始。該委員會表示歡迎更多僑團、社團、僑領、僑胞和華人支持和參加。

在六四所造成的强烈振波逐漸感弱之時，洛杉磯僑社亦正在組織一個國慶參觀團，準備到中國去參加國慶四十周年活動。據悉，有些人到中國去是想趁此機會切實了解一下中國的近況。

灣景區烟花廠爆炸藥
被告華裔梁某被釋放

（舊金山訊）一個陪審團上周四作出裁決，被控在灣景區工業公園串謀經營非法烟花製造廠的華裔男子史提芬·梁無罪釋放。

聯邦大陪審團經過兩天退庭討論後，對檢控卅一歲梁氏教唆及協助製造非法烟花藥罪名不能取得一致決定，結果把他釋放。

但審理第二個指控，亦即梁是否應對一九八六年一次令九人死亡的爆炸案負責的指控上，持正反意見人數相同，未有定論。

檢控官約翰·里昂斯聲稱再入稟法庭控告上項罪狀。

舊金山華裔學生郭顯民
獲選心臟協會傑出學生

（舊金山訊）舊金山大學廿一歲的華裔學生郭顯民，最近被美國心臟協會選爲八九年度傑出學生，並獲得一千五百元獎學金。

郭顯民爲著名華裔心臟專科醫生郭嘉麟的公子。郭嘉麟過去曾擔任美國心臟協會加州分會及舊金山分會的會長，並且是舊金山華人心臟協會的創辦人。

美國心臟協會每年根據學生的學業成績及對科學方面的理解，挑選表現優異的學生參加一項研究計劃，以鼓勵他們將來投身於心臟循環系統的研究工作。

郭顯民目前爲舊金山大學四年級學生，主修生物，計劃畢業後再攻醫科。他獲得心臟協會所贈的獎金後，已於今年暑期利用十星期，在舊金山加大實驗室參與研究膽固醇的發展情形。

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EAST WEST 東西報

一九八九年八月卅一日　第二十三卷三十五期　EAST/WEST NEWS　每份二角五分

美國民主中華基金會舉行第一次會員大會

決定十月前發展會員五百人以上

（舊金山訊）「民主中華基金會」八月廿六日舉行第一次會員大會，定於十月前發展會員五百人以上。

「民主中華基金會」在舊金山華人權益促進會會址舉行第一次會員大會，約五十多名中、美人士出席。

由於基金會自成立起，一直處於高度緊張的工作狀態，而本身又無專職工作人員，所以一些人經常都忙到深夜。目前活動高潮已過，基金會認爲，需要大家坐下來，好好討論一下工作方向，內容及進一步健全組織。在開大會之前，董事會已舉行過會議，總結過去一階段的工作及展望未來。

在是日會員大會上，蔡流輪主席、高大偉副主席等，介紹了基金會的歷史、活動、籌款情況及今後之展望。然後分組討論。

分組討論十分熱烈，大家指出，有些會議通知不及時，令人不好安排參加；基金會宗旨過於空泛，不知與其他組織有什麼不同之處；基金會沒有設立聯絡網，因此義務工作人員很忙而效果不彰；基金會公關、宣傳工作都不够及時。還有人提出，十月一日要不要搞活動。

基金會董事會成員對大家所提出的各項問題，都作了解釋，有些問題是幾個組共有的，說明了具有一定的普遍性。

基金會已決定「十·一」不搞慶祝活動。基金會還決定大力發展會員，目標是在十月一日前，達到五百人以上。其中每名董事會成員，有義務發展十名會員。

參加第一次會員大會的人，很多從東灣、南灣趕來，其中不少美國白人。

美國華人賑災委員會爲賑濟長江災民籌款

皇后酒樓以義賣方式捐贈酒席

（舊金山訊）美國華人賑災委員會廿四日舉行會議，決定九月十五日晚上六時，在華埠皇后酒樓爲中國災民舉行一場籌款餐會。皇后酒樓不計成本以義賣方式捐贈酒席。

華人賑災委員會於八月十六日成立，主席爲馮英傑醫生。他在會議上說四川省所發生的天災被人忽視。

馮醫生說，今年七月以來中國四川發生了特大水災，長江洪峯沿江而下，對江各省造成了嚴重災害，到目前爲止，有幾千人因水災而喪生，幾十萬人無家可歸，田盧蕩然，直接損失達數十億人民幣。這次特大水災給中國人民的生命安全，財產及經濟發展，造成了極其嚴重的損失。國際上許多慈善機構、福利團體和熱心人士都已向災民伸出了友誼之手。歐洲共同體委員會亦已向中國提供了五十萬美元的緊急援助。

馮醫生認爲身居海外的中國人，看到大陸同胞所受的災害，無不難過焦慮。無數僑胞表示爲受災同胞盡一份力量是每一個海外中國人應有的心願和義務。

鑒此，賑災委員會呼籲廣大的僑胞爲四川救災踴躍捐款。賑災委員會將於九月十五日星期五下午六時在華埠皇后酒樓舉行籌款餐會，每券廿五元。

購券地點：華商總會都板街七三七號二樓，電話三六二一—四三〇六，新式花店一七〇九NORIEGA電話七三一—五一四，仁生藥材公司屋崙九街四一一號，富都飯店屋崙十二街三四四號。

中共在大城市開始清黨

黨員幹部重辦入黨申請

（據合衆國際社訊）中共爲了整肅那些支持過民運的黨員，將在大城市進行清黨。

中共中央組織部在上周召開的全國組織部長會議上宣佈，中共將要求相當多黨員幹部重新履行申請入黨手續。

據統計，在民運期間，共有兩千多黨員在反政府請願書上簽字，其中包括一百多位部長以上黨員幹部。此外，中共黨員還爲學運募捐五十萬元人民幣，並有一百一十位黨員因參加抗議活動而被捕。

重新申請入黨手續相當煩瑣。申請者要有兩個介紹人，還必須得到所在單位黨組織的推薦。消息人士說，並非所有黨員都要重新入黨，只有大城市的黨員才需要這樣做。

要·聞·簡·報

＊西德人竊美核情報，偷運往印巴和南非。

＊波蘭第一個非共產黨總理誕生，馬佐威斯基獲議會多數通過，從而正式結束了波共四十五年來對波蘭政府的控制。蘇聯表示，馬佐威斯基將被視爲蘇波關係中的同伴。西歐國家有節制地表示高興，因爲怕搞亂了波蘭，也怕冒犯了蘇聯。

＊陳香梅結束訪問中國。她向中國領導人傳達了布希總統希望恢復美中良好關係的信息。關於對中國的態度，她認爲穩定的亞洲局勢，才符合美國利益。她說，鄧小平健康良好。

＊台灣當局正式邀請美國兩前總統里根與福特訪台。

＊中共中央政治局常委李瑞環强調，當前掃黃整頓書刊，寧可不及不可過頭。

吾爾開希在倫敦宣稱仍願意與鄭心雄見面

（據台北訊）北京學運領袖吾爾開希在倫敦談到他與國民黨海工會主任鄭心雄晤面一事，他表示他仍然願意與鄭晤面。

談到芝加哥「全美學聯」開會時，發生與鄭心雄「不期而遇」、「不歡而散」事件時，吾爾開希說，他想借這個機會解釋一下，事情和新聞界所說的不一樣，他說他們「只是沒有繼續深談而已，如此而已，比較惱火的是，不該用這樣的方式接觸，我從來沒有說不準備和國民黨接觸。」他還說，「事實上我仍然願意和鄭心雄先生或台灣民間，朝野各方面見面。」

華埠人語

一枝毒箭射向社區

（續上期）三藩市觀察報刊出長篇報導香港鉅富投資本市，並已攬獲相當政治權勢後，明眼人都看到這是一篇不尋常的文章。弦外之音是既討厭外資壓境，又恐慌亞裔參政！

無可否認，三藩市灣區這二十年來多了不少亞裔居民。但他們大多是難民和移民，如果觀察報記者老爺們肯用心調查，會發現他們都是勤苦謀生的一輩，積蓄一些錢買的產業只不過是自己的住宅！香港超級鉅富來本市置業僅是少數，且遠不及加拿大人、日本人、阿拉伯人、英國人及美藉猶太人的多。如果觀察報喜歡再進一步地煽動種族間的歧視，大可把三藩市主要物業東主調查清楚，再列出他們的國籍種族膚色，看看讀者們有些什麼反應？

觀察報把港人投資和政治權勢牽連在一起。我們的評論是㈠美國政客中，有誰不是幫忙得力助選者的？觀察報老闆如果有意捐十萬八萬給市長，相信同樣可以影響其政綱。㈡華裔今天雖然在市府中有一位副市長和廿多名委員，但在龐大的市政機構中，所佔的職位與權勢遠遠難與華裔人口比例相符合。這也就是說：我們還要團結起來，在政府中不斷地爭取應得的權益！

如果觀察報繼續刊登這類文章，不但會掀起種族間的誤會，還會令人產生「華人都是鉅富」的錯覺。將來社區報務團體籌募經費，便會遇上重重困難。

這些充滿偏見的文章，是針對華人社區射來的一枝毒箭。我們要謹慎提防！

（劉池光）

（按）上期「華埠人語」提及李嘉誠在加拿大投資，購進一家石油公司，誤植「石海公司」，謹此更正。